

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

No. 12

NOTE AND COMMENT

On March 22nd the people of Alberta will elect their second Provincial legislature. That dissolution would come at an early date has been recognized for some time back. Four sessions have been held and though, under an Act which went into effect a week or so ago, a five year term is henceforth allowable, the government that was elected for a certain period would exceed that period. As for the length of time between dissolution and election day, it is quite adequate. The people will be quite capable of giving an intelligent verdict in three weeks as they would be in six, while few will regret that the electoral disturbance which an election causes is to be cut short.

The Saturday News thoroughly believes that the Government deserves strong endorsement at the hands of the electors. It has devoted considerable attention to Provincial affairs and its readers know what leads it to this conclusion. It doesn't believe that it is keeping with the principles of good citizenship or good newspaper work to be at all backward in the expression of its preferences when an election campaign comes on, even though by so doing it does expose itself to criticism of the kind, which it has received in a liberal measure from newspapers and individuals of both parties during the past three years. It has never sought to influence the electors except by an appeal to their intelligence. From the language that some of its commentators are applying to it, one would think that it had claimed that the views expressed on this paper were entitled to consideration because of some inherent virtue which it represented itself as possessing. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Saturday News has its opinions but it always gives the reasons on which it bases these. There can be an honest difference between intelligent men in regard to public affairs. All that should be insisted upon is that every question be treated on its merits. What is to be gained by mere abuse or the imputing of wrong motives and secret malign influences this paper for one, cannot understand.

Our attitude in this particular respect that is now being waged is based without the slightest basis. We are free to admit that when a decision had to be reached at a juncture in the past, many counter-considerations have entered into the decision. But as to the general question of whether the Government of Alberta should be continued or not, we can see also, beyond anything that can be seriously argued against a renewal of confidence. The great mass of the people are thoroughly in accord with its policy. No serious charge affecting either the integrity or the capacity of the administration, has ever been preferred. What we are most concerned about is to see Alberta go ahead and realize its possibilities. And has not the policy of the Government helped in that progress? Has it not accomplished a great deal towards making Alberta a better place to live in during its tenure of office? If not the programme, which it has set before it, one that is calculated to bring about a still further advance of large proportions? Does the success which it has attained in the past not impress one with confidence as to what it can do in the future?

These are plain questions for the plain man on the street. Talk to him on the street and not for publication and you will find his private opinion, no matter whether in the open he proclaims himself against the Government or not, is that it would be a misfortune to have the work which is now going on so satisfactorily interrupted.

A recent article in the Edmonton Journal, which stated that the Government was planning to introduce a bill to amend the Public Accession Act, which would give the Government the right to acquire land for public use, without the consent of the landowner, is a piece of pure fiction. The Government has no such plan. The Public Accession Act is a law which gives the Government the right to acquire land for public use, but it does not give the Government the right to acquire land without the consent of the landowner. The Government has no intention of amending this Act.

The strongest opposition that the Government will have to meet will be based purely on sectionalism. The anti-Edmonton feeling is being worked for all it is worth in Calgary. One only needs to read the Herald and the utterances of the candidates to realize this. In other parts of the south country, electors will also be appealed to on the ground that that part of the Province has been treated unfairly.

In many constituencies candidates, who assert their independence are taking the field, in many cases with Conservative support. This is a kind of guerrilla warfare, which will probably be the most effective under the circumstances. But it is an admission that as between the two historic parties there is no real fight. As for the general policy of the administration, we have discussed from time to time as different measures have arisen. This is very much preferable to going over an immense amount of matter in the

up with the future of Alberta, in their efforts to bring this about. Should we let our former political loyalties interfere with the carrying out of projects, which mean so much to each one of us?

In Edmonton, Hon. C. W. Cross has in his colleague on the Liberal ticket, Mr. John A. McDougall, they are a strong pair and the record, which each has behind him, should assure their election by a large majority. As a member of the Rutherford Government, Mr. Cross has had a great opportunity, of which he has taken full advantage. The department over which he has presided has made a unique record for itself in a dozen different directions; he himself has been responsible for some of the best legislation that has come on the statute books of the Province, while as representative of the city, it is difficult to see how anyone could have been more watchful of its interests or more successful in furthering these. Mr. McDougall's tenure of the mayor's chair is of too recent a date for anyone to forget the kind of public servant that he makes.

Of Mr. A. E. Ewing, who will be the sole Conservative candidate in the field, we have not a word to say in personal detraction. He would be an intelligent and industrious member of the Legislature, but when we compare him with the men to whom he is opposed, from the standpoint of public experience alone, and when we consider that his return would be a vote of want of confi-

dence in the Government, it is not surprising that he should have been so successful in his efforts to bring this about. Should we let our former political loyalties interfere with the carrying out of projects, which mean so much to each one of us?

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

As a minor character, I must submit, and all the stress of election time, to comparative obscurity. Everybody being interested in one topic, little of general local interest is likely to happen within the next two or three weeks. Even the city council has reached the remarkable decision that fortnightly meetings are quite sufficient at present for the transaction of its business. I hear some talk about the government's seeking a strong verdict by bringing on the election at short notice. It seems to me that it is to be commended rather

The Candidates in the Field in Edmonton and Strathcona



HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD
Liberal Candidate in Strathcona



HON. C. W. CROSS
Liberal Candidate in Edmonton

Microfilmed by FLOFILM Process

SUB DIVISION

sanitary conditions prevail about his house, when next door to him may be those whose arrangements are purely temporary, and cannot be as healthful as those of their neighbors? There are plenty of locations for tents and shacks off these streets, and it is no hardship to require these to be used instead of the others.

It will be good news to the friends of Inspector Pelletier and the members of the R.N.W.M.P. party, which left Edmonton last spring for a trip of much danger through the unsettled country to the north and northeast, that the reports of disaster having overtaken them were unfounded. They arrived at Fort Churchill on January 11th after a long trip, full of adventure and considerable hardship.

We have talked about high level and low level bridges between Edmonton and Strathcona for years back, and nothing has come of the extended and diversified discussion. Now, we are on a new tack. What is proposed is a cross between the two. Plans have been prepared for a bridge, either at Sixth or Seventh streets. At the first location, the bridge would be 90 feet above the river, and at the second 100 feet. As the present bridge is only 40 feet, either of these proposed would mean a big easing off of the disabilities of the journey between the Twin Cities. For my part, I think the Seventh street idea is preferable. That street will have to be taken over Saskatchewan avenue on a bridge to secure easy access to the parliament building, and it would be an advantage to have the general avenue of communication between the two cities close to that structure. Then the extra ten feet is quite a consideration. At any rate I am glad to see that the cities are determined to go on with the work, independently of the C.P.R. The more the general situation is considered, the more unsatisfactory the partnership arrangement with that railway appears. We need the bridge, we need it right away, and not a day should be lost, when spring opens up (an event which some people believe has already occurred) in preparing for the work of construction. Every week that the present bridge has to bear the burden placed upon it increases the peril and inconvenience of the situation.

The news that the Bank of Hamilton was pulling out of Edmonton and St. Albert caused surprise. There is no doubt that the city had too many banks for present business, but it must have been the future that most of the institutions were thinking of. Having staved with the game for two and a half years, it is strange that the Bank of Hamilton should now abandon it. Contemporaneously with the announcement, came that to the effect that the Bank of Ottawa was coming in.

Many citizens will remember Mr. C. A. Giroux, second vice president of the Bank of Hochelaga, who was in Edmonton at the time of the establishment of the branch of that bank in the city. Last week he was taken suddenly ill on the street in Montreal, and died a few minutes later.

One of the questions the Edmonton Council will take up in the course of the next few weeks is the creation of a market building, which it is expected will be ready for occupancy in the autumn. It is bound to mean a great deal to both producer and consumer.

The incorporation of the Yellowhead Pass Coal and Coke Company gives an indication of the great industrial development which we may expect to the west of Edmonton, when the railways get through to the mountains. The principal figure in this game is Mr. M. J. O'Brien, of Renfrew, Ontario, one of the men who have taken a large part out of Cobalt, and who are looking for new and promising fields of investment. He has been

Continued on page 4

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When you buy one of our 25c toothbrushes you have a string tied to your money and you have the other end. If not satisfactory, brush break or fall out, bring it back and get another or your money back. . . . TRY ONE AT OUR RISK

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We are offering an assortment of charming hats to clear at half price as follows:
Regular \$9 & \$10 Hats for \$4.99
\$12 Hat - for \$6.99

These are genuine bargain and we advise our friends to call early to secure a choice.
We have also a very fine selection of daily reception hats at tempting figures.
Recent arrivals of the season, arriving.
Italian veils, Orange, blue and all other millinery requirements always on hand.

THE TORONTO MILLINERY STORE
113 JASPER AVE.
Next door to Hudson Bay Store
MRS. FERRIER

Home and Society.

Continued from page 7
that I must confine my descriptions to a concise statement.

Notably admired and a very much sought after partner, was Miss Thelma of Westling, a graceful, charming girl in an eau de Nil Directorate gown with silk embroidery and gold tassels, trimming; two other out of town guests who were Miss Mowbray of Lethbridge, Miss Jessie Belcher's guest, whose radiant happy manner and impetuous little face have left their impression on more than one gallant heart, and Miss Rant of Vancouver, a tall striking looking girl, with lovely brunette coloring, who was simply frocked in white. The Misses Cobbett, but recent comers from the Coast, are quite remarkable examples of brunette and blonde types in the one family. Miss Cobbett being extremely fair and frocked in a dainty pink figured silk organdie, and her sister, who is decidedly one of the belles of the Capital, having beautiful dark hair and eyes and exquisite coloring. On Thursday she wore a pretty yellow striped gown with a touch of orange tulle on the bodice and in her collar. Miss Almon, who is also I understand, visiting in town, had a lovely emerald bordered pale blue emerald gown, which became her unusually well.

Among the town guests I noticed: Miss Kate Bourchier in pale blue with red lace bertha; Miss Babbitt, one of the belles, in striped pale pink satin; Miss Cook of Belleville, in a handsome pink gown; Miss Mary Harris in white, the belles of the Capital, having beautiful dark hair and eyes and exquisite coloring. On Thursday she wore a pretty yellow striped gown with a touch of orange tulle on the bodice and in her collar. Miss Almon, who is also I understand, visiting in town, had a lovely emerald bordered pale blue emerald gown, which became her unusually well.

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Miss Constantine who has been the raison d'être of several happy functions since she came to the Capital at the opening of the Legislature as Mr. Babbitt's guest, later visiting Mrs. Babbitt and Miss Worsley, spent Thursday at Fort Saskatchewan, the guest of Mrs. Cuthbert at the barracks, and returning to town on Friday, left the same evening, much to everyone's regret, for her home in Maple Creek, Sask.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. D. L. Scott was the hostess of a very smart tea, when contracts to custom all the tea room arrangements were in charge of the younger set, Miss Violet Wilson and Miss Kate Bourchier presiding at a beautifully arranged Daffodil table, a central vase and four smaller ones making a great blaze of gold over the hospitable board. Assisting in looking after the guests who were comfortably filled the cosy rooms, were: Miss Tilly, Miss Rhodes, Miss Nora Campbell and Miss Gifford.

Mrs. Scott and Miss Scott received the guests, giving each that whole-

hearted welcome for which the house is noted and Miss Bessie Scott in a dainty girlish white frock was a pretty assistant hostess.

Among the guests I noticed Mrs. Kelly, who had just come home from abroad on Monday, looking very handsome in a stunning grey silk, fur-lined cloak and a huge black hat with magnificent shaded grey plumes.

A special meeting of the entertainment committee, having in charge the Festival Fair, was held on Monday, Feb. 22nd, with Mrs. Woods, convenor, in the chair. Much satisfactory progress was reported towards the work of the mammoth bazaar. In addition to the booths already mentioned, Mrs. Hardisty, Miss Hughes and Miss Haudane have undertaken a book booth which is to have various delightful items in the way of pictures, a post office, etc. Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. Dunsmuir Marshall are in charge of everything for the babies. An appealing booth, surely!

In fact, you are asked to remember that there is something for everybody and to do a little work for us. If you should happen to be one of those not specially requisitioned already, won't you join the proud army of the volunteers? Some of those in charge of booths asked at the meeting for small loans from the L.H. Aid for their initial expenses while other energetic souls are already raising the necessary first funds - as Mrs. Ellis and her supporters who have been serving hot tea and coffee to the bazaarers, and Mrs. Farquharson and Mrs. K. B. McKenzie with their very successful dance, held last night. Some slight alterations have been made in some cases, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Slocock having undertaken a hat booth, while the housekeeper's stall is in charge of Mrs. Chas. May and Mrs. Brown; also there will be a flower booth in charge of Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Stinson will receive in the future on the third Wednesday only of each month, not on the first and third as up to the present.

Mrs. Bishop will not receive during the month of March.

A great many loving congratulations are being their way to Mrs. Kate, to whom a little son was born on Thursday morning.

Miss Winnifred Macdonald of Winnipeg left on Wednesday for Edmonton, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Hyndman.

Where the Shops Beckon

I heard Te-tet-tet sing one afternoon this week. Te-tet-tet, over whom London and America have well-nigh gone mad. Inevitably Melba furnished a number on the programme, Caruso another, and last but not least there was a sextette with Melba, Sena, Caruso and other equally world-famous artists taking part.

And now you may be wondering how these famous divas and their male counterparts drifted up to Edmonton, sang for my benefit, with out a word ever heralding their coming, no mention made in the papers of their performance and never a hotel register having so much as a signature of their names on its books?

Do you really believe me when I say I actually heard each and every one of them, heard their actual voices, Te-tet-tet's, carolling like a bird, Melba's, most charming and to my mind, Caruso's, with its startling range and heavenly quality. Even so, and I heard them to all intents and purposes quite as clearly as if these incomparable ones had stood in the actual flesh before me, because with the vast strides that have been made in the world of invention, the Pollock Horn-less Talking Machine, combined with magnificent Victor records, have reduced space to a mere nothing, have so caught the actual tones of the human voice that it is almost impossible to believe that the artists themselves are not in the same room, instead of beyond seas, and removed by hundreds of miles from an Edmonton audience.

Situated as we are at the present time, far removed from the best musical and dramatic centres, only by means of some such wonderful invention as it is possible for us to keep abreast of the times, or to share with the people in the metropolitan centres the great privilege of hearing these eminent artists.

For a number of years people have had a prejudice against the ordinary horn phonograph. Frankly it had a tiny, buzzing quality, peculiarly insupportable, while splendid records were in course of rendition. And so the Pollock Co. of Berlin set out to remedy this, and evolved what is known as the Pollock Talking Machine, which is horn-less and in the shape of a handsome cabinet. These come in two sizes and prices, the larger which stands on its own base, selling for \$85, and the smaller which may be set on any table at \$65. On these any records can be played, though of course the Victor records are superior, occupying the premier position the world over.

The Masters Piano Co. are handling both Talking Machines and sell records and have in addition all the other first-class records in ordinary use.

The Victor Grand Opera records are naturally more expensive than any others, which is not surprising when I tell you that in order to bring the artists together and obtain such a record as the sextette referred to above, cost the Victor people \$50,000 alone. This sextette record sold at \$7 and grand opera records vary from \$1.75 to \$1.50. Ordinary single size at \$1.25; 10" ordinary double size at \$1.00; 12" ordinary double size at \$1.25; and 15" ordinary double size at \$1.35.

Anyone interested in Talking Machines should most certainly call at the Music Store on Jasper Ave. West and discover for themselves one of the wonders of this 20th century.

Peggy

Lilies are running a nice line of high grade stationery, regular 75c at 25c a box.

COME WEST, BLISS CARMAN.

Bliss Corman, you'd better come west.

You say you're tired of the things you do.

The street you walk, and the songs you sing.

And your soul's in need of a dry shampoo.

You've said that you ache for elbow room.

For a look at the stars at last; You've said you're tired of the poppycock.

And pink tea air of the east. Come out where the plains go rolling west.

From the lakes to the Rockies' peaks.

Where the soul of the wheatland sings at dusk.

And the voice of the prairie speaks. Come out where there's song to be sung again.

Where Youth and Today rejoice; You need the wine of the West in you.

And the West, it needs a voice - John Arbuthnot, in January Canada West.

A NEW PIANO FOR SALE

At a large reduction on the regular price. By a business arrangement the advertiser has acquired the right of selecting a \$475 piano from one of the leading piano ware rooms in Edmonton. He is willing to part with the privilege at a considerable reduction on that price. If you are thinking of making a purchase of an instrument, this opportunity should not be lost. Do not make the mistake of supposing the piano is a second-hand one. You are allowed to choose from a large stock of first-class instruments. For particulars apply 38 Howard Street, Edmonton.

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For Dances, etc.

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Huck Linen Towels, red border and fringed ends, good size, regular price 45c. per pair. Sale price, per pair, 30c.

Heavy Twilled Sheets

Heavy Twilled Sheets, 9-4 and 12-4, extra value, regular price, \$2.35 and \$2.50 per pair. Our Sale price, per pair, \$1.85.
Plain Woven Sheets, heavy weight, size 90 in. x 72 in., hemstitched, regular price, \$1.00 and \$2.00 per pair. Sale price, per pair \$1.55.
42 in. Hemstitched Pillow Case, good quality, regular price, 35c. per pair. Sale price, per pair, 25c.
Underwear, Cambrie, in 36 in. widths. Regular price, 17c. per yard. Sale price per yard, 12c.

Towels, 60c. Value 45c.

Huck Linen Towels, in white with hemstitched border, large size, extra heavy. Regular price 60c. Sale price, per pair, 45c.
Large, White Bath Towels, in heavy weight, good quality. Regular price, 70c. per pair. Sale price, per pair, 50c.

Damask Table Linen, 1.50 Value for 95c. per Yard

Damask Table Linen, all pure linen, full bleached, choice assortment of designs, 72 in. wide. Regular price \$1.50 per yard. Sale price per yard, 95c.

Towels, 85c. Value 65c.

Brown Turkish Bath Towels, linen, colored borders, large size. Regular price 85c. per pair. Sale price, per pair, 65c.
Brown Turkish Bath Towels, in extra heavy weight, large size, colored border. Regular price 95c. per pair. Sale price, per pair, 75c.

Damask Table Linen, 1.75 Value for 1.20 per Yard

Damask Table Linen, full bleached pure linen, width 72 in., rich satin finish assorted patterns. Regular price \$1.75 per yard. Sale price, per yard, 1.20.

The Acme Co., Ltd.

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A Stick of Shaving Soap FREE with Every Razor purchased this week

King's Razor	1.00	Yodine Honing Strop	\$1.00
Diamond Razor	1.25	Razor Strop	From 75c to \$1.00
Kem Razor	1.00	Soda's After Shave	25c
Diamond Steel Razor	1.50	Shaving Brushes	From 35c to \$2.00
Auto-Shave Razor	2.00		
Gold-Safety Razor	1.00		
Ever-Safe Safety Razor	1.00		
Arnold Fountain Safety Razor	3.00		

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Remember this is a Stationery as well as a Drug Store. Customers who know what's what in writing paper are always pleased with our selections. You'll get style and quality here even if you buy cheap papers at 25c a box, and we have the nicest goods to sell at 40c, 50c and 75c a box. Writing Pads too, 10c to 10c. The best grades of Envelopes, 10c to 10c. Fountain Pens - CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCK WHETHER YOU WISH TO PURCHASE OR NOT.

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Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1906

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These are plain questions for the plain man on the street. Talk to him on the street and find his private opinion, no matter whether it is upon he proclaims himself against the Government or not, is that it would be a misfortune to have the work, which is now going on so satisfactorily, interrupted.

Then there is another way of looking at it. What condition is the party opposing the administration in to take up the very serious responsibilities of office at the present moment? Before you turn one set of officials out, you should be sure that you have a better lot to put in their places. But we know that, so far as Provincial politics goes, the Conservative party has been practically out of business during the life of the Legislature just dissolved. It will have to undergo a re-organization and a period of apprenticeship before it can lay claim to proper qualifications. When this is gone through, its turn will come, but it is not now. We say this without the slightest disrespect for the many men of ability in the Conservative ranks in Alberta. There is no reason why they should not ultimately assume the duties of government, but they can not expect the people to cast them upon them after a period in which such conditions have prevailed as since November, 1905.

The strongest opposition that the Government will have to meet will be based purely on sectionalism. The anti-Edmonton feeling is being worked for all it is worth in Calgary. One only needs to read the Herald and the utterances of the candidates to realize this. In other parts of the south country, electors will also be appealed to on the ground that that part of the Province has been treated unfairly.

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heat of an election contest. The record is one that reflects the very greatest credit on those responsible for it and on the Province that they have been serving. In another part of this issue an extended reference is made to the epoch making announcement of the Premier in regard to the policy of railway construction. The plans which he and his colleagues have made will bring about a veritable revolution of conditions in the Province. Are they not entitled to the whole-hearted support of the men, whose interests are tied up with the future of Alberta in their efforts to bring this about? Should we let our former political enmities interfere with the carrying out of projects, which mean so much to each one of us?

In Edmonton, Hon. C. W. Cross has in his colleague on the Liberal ticket, Mr. John A. McDougall. They are a strong pair and the record, which each has behind him, should assure their election by a large majority. As a member of the Rutherford Government, Mr. Cross has had a great opportunity, of which he has taken full advantage. The department over which he has presided has made a unique record for itself in a dozen different directions; he himself has been responsible for some of the best legislation that has gone on the statute books of the Province, while as representative of the city, it is difficult to see how anyone could have been more successful in furthering these. Mr. McDougall's tenure of the mayor's chair is of too recent a date for anyone to forget the kind of public servant that he makes.

Of Mr. A. E. Ewing, who will be the sole Conservative candidate in the field, we have not a word to say in personal detraction. He would be an intelligent and industrious member of the Legislature, but when we compare him with the men to whom he is opposed, from the standpoint of public experience alone, and when we consider that his return would be a vote of want of confidence on the part of the city in a Government which has accomplished so much and which will accomplish so much more for the benefit of everyone, whose welfare is identical with that of Alberta, we cannot see that it is difficult to make a choice.

In Strathcona, the Premier is being opposed by Mr. Rice Sheppard, a prominent farmer whose home is a short distance outside the city. We have yet to learn the exact reasons why Mr. Sheppard has taken the field. He has been an officer close to the Government, and his position, the chief object of whose policy has been to urge the need of establishing a Government park parking plant. The Government, after a full investigation, has now decided to go on with this. In view of this successful culmination of a very successfully conducted agitation, Mr. Sheppard's candidature comes as a great surprise. That he will recover a large measure of support from the farmers of the riding is very doubtful. If he does, we shouldn't think it would serve to encourage other public men to listen to the reasonable demands of those engaged in agricultural pursuits.

One of the projects of Mr. McDougall, the council, sustained the commissioners in the Harvey case. The report brought down by them last week, was perfectly satisfactory. The statement made by Mr. McDougall on the subject, was a masterpiece of explanation. But that which has been the death of the whole investigation should silence criticism. It is evident that at last the proper method of dealing with police matters have been adopted at the City Hall.

As for the rumors as to be forced to move off the streets, which have water and sewer run down them. This is only reasonable and it is surprising that the regulation wasn't enforced long ago. What encouragement is there for one citizen to see that complete

The Candidates in the Field in Edmonton and Strathcona



HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD
Liberal Candidate in Strathcona



HON. C. W. CROSS
Liberal Candidate in Edmonton



A. F. EWING
Conservative Candidate in Edmonton



EX MAYOR JOHN A. McDOUGALL
Hon. Mr. Cross' running mate in Edmonton



RICE SHEPPARD
Independent Candidate in Strathcona

sanitary conditions prevail about his house, when next door to him may be those whose arrangements are purely temporary, and cannot be as healthful as those of their neighbors? There are plenty of locations for tents and shacks off these streets, and it is no hardship to require these to be used instead of the others.

It will be good news to the members of the R. N. W. M. L. party, which left Edmonton last night for a trip of much longer than the north and west coast, that the reports of disaster have not overtaken them, with any result. They arrived at Fort Churchill on January 11th after a long trip full of adventure and considerable hardship.

We have talked about high level and low level bridges between Edmonton and Strathcona for years back and nothing has come of the extended and diversified discussion. Now, we are on a new tack. What is proposed is a cross between the two. Plans have been prepared for a bridge, either at sixth or seventh streets. At the first location, the bridge would be 75 feet above the river, and at the second 100 feet. As the present bridge is only 40 feet, either of those proposed would mean a big raising off of the discharges of the railway between the Two Cities. For my part, I think the seventh street idea is preferable. That street will have to be taken over Saskatchewan, and a bridge to secure easy access to the parliament buildings, and it will be an advantage to have the general avenue of communication between the two cities close to that structure. Then the extra ten feet is quite a consideration. At any rate, I am glad to see that the times are determined to go on with the work, independently of the C. P. R. The more the general situation is considered, the more unsatisfactory the partnership arrangement with that railway appears. We need the bridge, we need it right away, as long as a day should be lost, when setting crosses are erected, which some people believe has already occurred in preparing for the work of construction. Every week that the present bridge has to be kept in place upon it, increases the need and importance of the situation.

The news that the Bank of Montreal was pulling out of Edmonton and Strathcona, Alberta, was a shock. There is no doubt that the withdrawal of the bank from the city would be a serious blow to the economy. The most of the business was done by the bank, and the game for the bank was a hard one. It is strange that the Bank of Montreal should have been so suddenly withdrawn from the city, and the announcement of the withdrawal was a shock to the city. The Bank of Montreal was coming out.

Many citizens will remember Mr. C. A. Gurney, second vice president of the Bank of the West, who was in Edmonton at the time of the (real) shock of the withdrawal of the bank from the city. The bank was in the street in Montreal and died a few minutes later.

One of the questions the Edmonton City Council will take up in the course of the next few weeks is the erection of a market building, which it is expected will be ready for occupancy in the autumn. It is bound to mean a great deal to both producer and consumer.

The incorporation of the Yellowknife Park and Coke Company gives an indication of the great industrial development which we may expect to the west of Edmonton, when the railways get through to the mountains. The principal figure in the company is Mr. M. J. O'Brien, of Renfrew, Ontario, one of the men who have taken a large part of the time of the city, and who are looking for new and promising fields of investment. He has been

Continued on page 4

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6



THE AIRFAIRN' PIRATE'S TALE.

"I u'sterly in a pirut ship," says
the airfairn' tar, says he;
"She was manned by the bloodiest
airynauts that ever a man did
see;
She'd six wings on her starboard
side, if I rightly recollect,
And I was cap'n of the craft, and
walked the paracheute deck.
"We boarded a ship a mile above the
top of old Pike's Peak;
'Twas a Chinese crew, and they
walked the plank too bloody scared
to squeak;
We found six million teals aboard,
and I catted 'em then and there
in the midst of a big black cloud that
hung like an island in the air.
"The very next week our pirut ship
hit the Platiron Building shoal,
And grabbin' a paracheute saved me;
but I was the only soul,
Sence then I've been a-driftin'
round, a-hopin' to strike that
cloud,
Where I hid the gold in the stren-
uous days of the airship pirut
crowd.
"But the cloud ain't near Pike's
Peak no more, but it's driftin'
round the earth.
And it's leadin' me a merry chase,
And I'm losin' weight and girth;
So take the advice of the airship tar
when off for a freebootin'
flight
Don't hide year gold upon a cloud,
unless it is anchored tight."
Arthur Chapman, in Denver Re-
publican.

I really am afraid to publish all the
communications that I receive on
the cigarette-coupon problem, for
fear of getting the ladies of the
W.C.T.U. and Senator Loughheed of
Calgary, the anti-cigarette legisla-
tor, into my hair. They cannot help
acknowledging that as a stimulant
to the study of higher mathematics
it has been of the greatest educa-
tional value, so much so that the
Lounge fully expects to have an
honorary degree conferred upon
him at the next convocation of the
University of Alberta. They regret,
though, that it did not arise in con-
nection with some popular brand of
milk chocolate or of chewing gum.
One correspondent writes that he
doesn't need to give any demonstration,
that he has proved his conclusion
absolutely. He went into a
tobacco store, paid forty cents for
four packages of cigarettes, then he
said to the clerk: "Give me another
package and I'll give you five cou-
pons for it." The clerk handed out
the package. Thus having five in
his possession, my young and astute
friend immediately emptied them
and handed back the five coupons.
Thus securing five packages for
forty cents, and having no coupons
left, he paid eight cents apiece.
This is magnificent—but it is not
mathematics. That the clerk didn't
do the right thing by the store is
evident. Yet he had the five coupons
to show for the extra box that he
sold. It is mystifying, isn't it?
And here comes a letter from a
point a couple of thousand miles
from Edmonton:

381 Brook street,
Kingston, Ontario.

The Lounge.

Saturday News,
Dear Sir, In the issue of the Sat-
urday News of the 20th inst. you
give a problem about the boxes of
cigarettes. Here is my solution:
When the man pays 50 cents, he
gets six boxes and one coupon. That
is, the first six boxes cost him 50-6 or
8-1-3 cents each.

Now, with forty cents he gets four
boxes and four coupons, and, with
the coupon he already has, he gets
another box, containing a coupon.
Thus it is plain that for forty cents
and a coupon he gets five boxes and
a coupon, that is, the boxes cost
eight cents each. As he still has a
coupon over, he may continue this as
long as he likes, getting five boxes
and a coupon for forty cents and a
coupon. So we see that after get-
ting six boxes at 8-1-3 cents each, he
may get as many as he likes at eight
cents each.

The average price of them cannot
be found, since the more boxes the
man gets at eight cents, the lower
the average becomes. Thus, for
fifty cents, he gets six boxes, paying
8-1-3 cents for each. For five dollars
he gets sixty two boxes, by redeem-
ing the coupons, and therefore pays
only 500-62 cents per box, or 8-2-3
cents. If he got a greater quantity
still, the price would be still lower.
Trusting this is the correct solution.
I remain,
Yours respectfully,
F. G. Daly.

As Mr. Daly frankly states that in
his opinion the average price cannot
be found, and that is what we are
trying to get at, I don't see how he
can claim to have given an answer.

A story is told in M.A.P. of a
visit which the Archbishop of Can-
terbury recently paid to a certain
Sunday School. For a few minutes
Dr. Davidson took in hand a class of
small girls who were going over the
story of Solomon. "Now," he
asked, "who was the great queen
who travelled so many miles to see
the king? No one answered, "Why,
you all know?" The queen who
came to see the king?" Still no one
seemed to remember. "Ye do
know, I am sure," persisted Dr.
Davidson. "The name begins with
S.; and she was a very great queen."
Just then a little voice cried,
"Please, I know, the Queen of
Spades."

The old colored parson had just
concluded a powerful sermon on
"Salvation am Free," and was an-
nouncing that a collection would be
taken for the benefit of the parson
and his family. Up jumped an
acutely brunette brother in the back
of the church.

"Look a-year, parson," he inter-
rupted, "you ain't no sonner done
tellin' us dat salvation am free-dan
yo' askin' for money. If salvation
am free, what's de use in payin' yo'
fo' it? Dat's what I want to know.
An' I tell yo' p'intedly dat I ain't go-
in to gily yo' nothin' until I find
out. Now."

"Patience, brudder, patience,"
said the parson. "I'll lucidate:
Suppose yo' was thirsty an' come to
a river. Yo' could kneel right down
an' drink yo' fill, couldn't yo'? An'
it wouldn't cost yo' nothin', would
it?"

"Oh course not. Dat's jest
what."
"Dat water would be free," con-
tinued the parson. "But s'posin' yo'
was to hab water used to yo'
house. Yo'd have to pay, wouldn't
yo'?"

"Yas, sah, but—"
"Wall, brudder, so it is wid salva-
tion. De salvation am free, but it's
de havin' it piped to yo' dat you got
to pay fo'. Pass de hat, deacon,
pass de hat."

THE CANADIAN WINTER.

(Suggested by an article in a re-
cent issue of the Saturday News)
The moon was high in a cloud-clear
sky.
The air was refreshing and keen,
The stars were bright on that win-
ter's night.
And the snow consummated the
scene.

Far, far down the hill the river lay
still,
Its "fact-flowing" currents were
stayed:
With snow on the ground and ice all
around
The powers of King Frost were dis-
played.
But the moon was so bright on that
clear starry night,
That the cold had no terrors for me,

And I gazed with great awe at the
scene that I saw,
And I felt it was GRAND to be free!
Grand to be there in that sweet
frosty air,
In the silence when Nature's asleep:
There, there with ne'er one, when
day's work is done,
To drink of that peacefulness, deep,
You may write till you stop, you
may speak till you drop
About the sweet views of your land:
But with Canada fair there's none
can compare.
For her scenes are inspiring and
grand!

—Mosley Kemp.

IN THE
ATHLETIC
WORLD

The following sporting editorial in
the Toronto Globe is not without
interest to friends of athletics every-
where:

"The finish of the professional
hockey season caused no regrets in
Toronto, as the Ontario League
attracted little public attention
after a few games. The public soon
learned that the league was not de-
livering the goods, and instead of the
expert hockey to be expected from
an advanced price, a game no
better than that shown by the ordi-
nary intermediate teams. Nothing
more could be expected from players
whose only qualification as profes-
sionals was that they were not el-
ligible as amateurs. In many instances
teams were completed from such
stragglers as could be picked up
about the rinks on match nights.
Two of the league teams fell out
before the season was far advanced,
and all through the winter players
hopped from one club to another, the
teams never being the same on two
occasions. There was a doubt of
the bona fides of some of the
exhibitions, too. Hockey is a very
attractive spectacle, properly and
expertly played, but it cannot be a
success as a business proposition
until put on a basis of honesty and
systematic control. There must be
such discipline as will force players
to respect contracts, and prevent
owners of clubs from offering men
money to violate their obligations.
In such places as composed the ma-
jority of the Ontario League this
season professional hockey will be
profitable and desirable when winter
runs up hill."

As the golfing world has now
reason to know, Mr. Taft, the Pres-
ident-elect, is devoted to golf, and
seizes many opportunities of com-
mending it alike to political friends
and foes. One of his recent utter-
ances has inspired "Cleveland," the
humorous golfing contributor to the
Life Herald, to write thus: "Mr.
Taft has just promulgated a grim-
acing notion that golf instills an
intense feeling of self-abasement
and humiliation even to a President-
elect of the U.S.A. One is pleased
to notice that this does not seem to
have eclipsed his own genial gaiety,
and has not certainly put him off
his feed—not visible; but a stern
devotion to justice, combined with a
sincere love of truth, compels one
to protest against his further propo-
sition that golf is a great leveller,
and that one man is as good as an-
other on the links. The dashed
thing—the unutterably melancholy
fact—is that he isn't. On the con-
trary, golf has a glorified aristocracy
of its own, founded, as too often
elsewhere, on the tears and blood,
the ruin and blasted hopes, of a
vast submerged mass. There is
more fellow-feeling and a greater
community of interest between the
Duke and the strawberry leaves,
and the tramp with the straw in his
hair from his last night's lair, than
there is between the rampant, pranc-
ing, cock-a-hoop, plus-player and the
dabbling body who fiddles and duffs
his weary way to an ignoble end that
is mercifully dusked in the mystery
begotten of generations of scoring
cards, torn year after year, and
scattered to all the kindly winds of
Heaven."

(Continued on page 4)

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You'll have a couple of months' good wear out of them this season and all next winter's wear thrown in. Prices will be considerably higher next year.

Women's Astrachan Coats.....	\$35
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Women's Astrachan Coats.....	\$48
Finished with Sable collar, regular.....	\$65 value
Women's Coon Coats.....	\$44
Plain Box Front, regular.....	\$60 value
Women's Coon Coats.....	\$49.50
Plain Box Front, regular.....	\$65 value
Women's Coon Coats.....	\$58.50
Plain Box Front, regular.....	\$65.00 value
Women's Fur Lined Coats.....	\$38.75
Beaver Shell, Squirrel Lining, regular.....	\$50 value
Women's Fur Lined Coats.....	\$41.50
Hampster Lining, Sable Collar, regular.....	\$50.00 value
Men's Coon Coats.....	\$50
Large Collar, Quilted Lining, regular.....	\$75 value
Men's Black Dogskin Coats.....	\$19.50
Heavy Lining, splendid to wear, regular.....	\$25 and \$30
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IMPOTENCY.

There is so much in this great world. My soul grows sick with looking at the ways That wind and knot and part to meet again And part again and knot and wind and fade.

Children of fashion; children of the streets; Children of fashion hiding hungry hearts; Children of fashion steeped in sordid thoughts; Children of fashion crying for the light; Children of fashion careless of the dark.

Children of gutters starving for dry bread; Children of gutters steeped in sordid thoughts; Children of gutters crying for the light; Children of gutters careless of the dark.

O God! to see the way this heaving mass Goes by with smiles and tears (and fewer smiles!) Laughing and cursing (ay, and cursing more!) What can one puny mind do in the whirl?

What use one weakling arm to sway the tide? Ho, stand with arms rock-ribbed! There's a wave That washes rock to powder. Set your will In purpose fixed, as is the brain that willed

Fixed in the skull. The sea flings wide a corpse. And cures not if it rot on putrid sands.

—Kate Thomas, in the Independent.

A GARDENER OF HUMAN FLOWERS

He was a poet, so naturally in speaking of the children on "our street" he called them little human flowers instead of nuisances, and referred to the exquisite appealingness of their child minds and actions, rather than any little traits of smartness or sauciness.

"Our street," as he spoke of it is not in Edmonton, though each one of us, when we come to describe the particular highway on which we live, speak of it in just those words. Going on, the poet said that one of the saddest things in life was to watch, in a great many cases the evolution of these "child flowers."

"On our street," he remarked, they spring from vastly different soil and develop under diametrically opposite conditions. The street boasts many of the finest residences in the town, and some of the poorest. "But the children," said he, "are in the beginning mostly alike, innocent, lovely, flower-like, all."

And then from two absolutely contrary causes, pampering on the one hand, deprivation on the other, the same result is brought about. Gradually, almost imperceptibly all that is beautiful, and lovely, and like unto a flower, fades away, and dies, leaving only selfish, discontented wreaths on the one hand, and too often criminals on the other.

He said a great many other wise things, this friend of mine. That success, for instance, meant being interested, first I suppose in the capacity it demanded of arousing interest in others, and again in keeping a keen edge on one's own faculty of appreciation.

He told me that real literary work and daily journalism could hardly thrive on the one soil. That journalism meant serving up a diet of news in one shape or other, but that producing real literature meant drawing on one's store of innermost thoughts and feelings.

More he told me, of keeping a high courage and kindly heart through life. These were the only things of any real account. Fame, what was it, wealth, beauty? A breath, a vapor, and they were gone. But kindness, love, true courage outlasted time, and merged into eternity.

He told me that it was the curse of daily newspaper work that one was obliged to write for the sake of writing, of filling space, but that a man or woman should never take up a pen until he had a message to deliver, and something necessary to say.

I have said that he was a poet, a man given up to the contemplation

for the most part, of stars and beauty, of the unattainable, the "Why I am here" and the "Whither I am bound," for he spoke too of the foolishness of strife, and ambition, and selfishness, of losing one's temper, the taking concern of the little daily "gnat-like buzzings" of our common existence; as if other than a very heavenly-foolish poet would not realize with Clough that "To wear out heart, and nerves, and brain."

And give oneself a world of pain; Be eager, angry, fierce and hot, Imperious, supple. God knows what, For what's all one to have or not? O false, unwise, absurd and vain! For 'tis not joy, it is not gain, It is not in itself a bliss, Only it is precisely this That keeps us all alive.

That was on Sunday. Monday with my poet's words still ringing in my ears, "ALL children are little human flowers, the children of the poor, as well as the children of the rich," I made my way to the office of the Superintendent of Neglected Children where Mr. Chadwick, in the eager, stirring, heart-interested manner of a gardener of neglected and rebellious human flowers, told me what the Government of Alberta was doing for the wayward but tender, still bendable and reclaimable young plants that in one way and another threatened to develop into noxious and mischievous weeds, perverting the virgin soil of this as yet practically crime-free country with the thistle-down of small but criminal offences.

I don't care a continental for politics. It doesn't make an atom of difference to me who made Mr. Chadwick's appointment, but I want to say here and now while the man is alive to hear it that politics hasn't the very faintest thing to do with the Superintendent of Neglected Children. The man loves his "boys" and the work, and I'll wager the "boys" love him. He is the "big brother" and friend, and I imagine has been pretty much all his life, of every youngster that he knew ever stood in need of one, and when in days to come we stand up and boast of those fearless Riders of the Plains, the R.N.W.M.P., I give you as good a toast and a better—"Here's to the man, and the Government that appointed him, who reclaimed Alberta's criminals in the bud, and made the services of even so fine a bunch of expert criminal gardeners as the Mounted Police unnecessary."

In his own words this week then I am going to tell you what Alberta as a Province has done for its neglected children, and in our next issue go a little more into detail of how this work is accomplished.

Alberta as a Province has not yet had to deal with the matter of the dependent and delinquent child as a problem of any dimensions. The fact that the country is sparsely settled and without large cities has tended to develop rugged character. When trouble rises between men through the thoughtless depredation of the small boy, the boy as a rule is dealt with in the barn or the cellar in the peculiar style of his father.

The juvenile delinquent the world over is as a rule the product of bad home conditions; bad home conditions are largely due to congestion. Frequently the home, wherein the lack of parental control is evident, produces the same style of juvenile delinquency as do the bad industrial conditions which are largely responsible for congestion. The cases wherein the delinquent child has cropped up in Alberta can as a rule be traced back to the influences or habits contracted under the conditions of crowded city life or to the lack of the parental control above referred to.

The work of preventing juvenile crime and remoulding juvenile offenders in Alberta has been based on the fact that it is cheaper to save children than to reform criminals. In all cases of first offenders a system of probation has been used, the offender being instructed to

Continued on page 4

THE PHYSICIANS

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If your doctor leaves a prescription at your house, phone us and we will send for it, compound it, and have the medicine back to you in a very short time.

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The factory we got these goods from keep machines buzzing, minds occupied, and fingers busy for children only.

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Satisfied Customer for Children's Wear

Children's Dresses, made from blue and white checked precut, French Style, nicely trimmed with piping, sizes 4 to 8 years.

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A complete line of face creams, cosmetics, hair goods, etc., on hand. Your inspection is invited



The Provincial Campaign.

The city of Calgary will witness in this contest, as it did in that of 1905, the most spectacular fight in the Province. Hon. W. H. Cushing has in his running mate Dr. Egbert, who came to the front in the last municipal elections, being five votes behind the man who headed the poll. He has been a resident of Calgary for four years, coming from Milverton, Ontario. Like Mr. Cushing and Mr. Bennett, he is a Methodist.

Despite Mr. Bennett's repeated assurances that he was out of political life and a statement, which he made in Edmonton after his nomination at the Conservative convention this week to the effect that he was by no means decided what to do, it is evident that he will once more be a candidate. That he won't touch the Provincial leadership, in any case, he affirms quite positively. If he should be elected in Calgary, there is little doubt to about his speedily succeeding to that post, however. So far as the titular leadership in the campaign goes, it looks as if the mantle, which no one has been in feverish haste to pick up, will be assumed by Dr. Egbert, the President of the Provincial Conservative Association.

With Mr. Bennett on the Conservative ticket is another medical man, Dr. Blaw.

Secretary George Howell of the Calgary Trades and Labor Council and C. M. O'Brien will carry the Socialist banner in Calgary and claim that they will put up a vigorous fight.

That every effort will be made to appeal to the strong anti-Edmonton feeling to defeat the Minister of Public Works is certain. Every-lawful evening the Herald comes out and tells its readers how badly treated Calgary has been by "the Edmonton administration" which is usually synonymous with "the Edmonton machine."

Isn't it about time the word "machine" was eliminated from the vocabulary of political discussion. Any party that wishes to succeed must have an organization. What sense is there then in shouting "machine" every time a political move is made. We heard it from the Bulletin when the Conservatives got together at Red Deer. Of course that convention was for the purpose of starting the party wheels going. But why should the Bulletin describe the operations of its own friends as those of an "organization" and those of its opponents as a "machine," while the Herald urges the Calgary Conservatives on to "organize" to defeat Mr. Cushing while the efforts being made to keep him in the place he has occupied for three and a half years back are classed as "machineries."

Cut it out gentlemen! We have had too much mere abuse in Canadian politics for many years back. Alberta has a chance to show how to conduct a campaign on a high level. Take Premier Rutherford's speech in opening the campaign at Edmonton on Monday night. It didn't contain a suggestion of political slang-whanging. He put the case for the Government squarely and fairly and appealed solely to the intelligence of his audience. Why shouldn't this example be generally followed?

The forecasts of the results of the Edmonton Conservative convention on Monday night proved wide of the mark. While Mr. Hyndman had positively declared he would not accept the nomination, it was thought sufficient pressure would be brought upon both him and Mr. Griesbach to contest the seat. Neither, however, was willing. They were both wise in declining. In the campaigns in which they were the party's candidates and the time will undoubtedly come when they can follow it up to advantage. But to step out at the present juncture to a certain and probably overwhelming defeat would seriously cloud their political futures. After a man has been badly beaten two or three times, he is a down-and-outer, no matter what turn the fortunes of his party take.

It is said to be doubtful if Mr.

Robertson will be a member of the next House. He lives in the new constituency of Nanton. He was only elected in 1905 on a recount and the time that has elapsed since then has not brought him any Provincial or local prestige. During the past week he added two more striking incidents to his extraordinary political career. At the Calgary Liberal convention, he was discovered in the crowd in the hall. He had evidently strayed in through idle curiosity. On being discovered he was invited to the platform, where he made a speech. Naturally his party associates are chagrined over the occurrence. Imagine Mr. Robertson being found in such a position at a Liberal convention?

Then, at the Calgary Conservative Club, on the same night, he delivered an address, in which he denounced what he called the gerrymander of the Provincial constituencies. Yet he was on the committee of the Legislature which made the division and fully agreed with the findings, which were unanimous.

Mr. Duncan Marshall, who recently purchased the Olds Gazette, is to be the Liberal candidate in that constituency. He will do not a little to enhance the reputation of the House in a respect in which it has been sadly lacking. Friends and foes alike will admit that Mr. Marshall is as powerful a speaker as is to be found in the West.

The oratorical talent of the Legislature will also be very greatly added to if Ald. Wilfrid Gariepy of Edmonton carries St. Albert. It looks as if he will have at least two opponents, both Liberals, Mr. Lucien Boudreau of St. Albert and Mr. Omer St. Germain of Morinville.

The former member for St. Albert, Mr. H. W. McKenney, will probably contest Pembina. Mr. G. B. O'Connor, a young Edmonton barrister, who has come rapidly to the front in political circles, may, it is said, contest the Liberal nomination with Mr. McKenney.

In Stoney Plain Mr. A. Williamson Taylor has announced himself as an Independent Conservative.

In Lac Ste Anne, Mr. Peter Gunn and Mr. D. H. Lent are likely candidates.

Mr. C. E. A. Simonds, barrister of Leduc, who opposed Mr. Telford in 1908, has stated that he will not be a candidate again.

One of the most promising young men brought out during the present contest is Mr. W. A. Buchanan, editor and proprietor of the Lethbridge Herald, who has been given the Liberal nomination for Lethbridge city. Dr. Rivers, mayor of Raymond, is the Liberal candidate in Lethbridge district.

Rocky Mountains, the constituency formed by including the coal mining country around Banff with that in the Crow's Nest, will, unless all signs fail, return a labor member, probably a Socialist. Socialism is a very strong force all through the mining districts.

Mr. F. A. Walker has been renominated in Victoria and should have an easy win. There is some talk of an election by acclamation, but on the other hand it is stated that Mr. Wm. Pollard of Chipman will run against him.

Mr. J. B. Holden, the former member for Vermilion, will run for Vegreville, one of the new constituencies, into which his old one was divided.

Mr. P. E. Lessard will be the Liberal candidate in Paken, the new constituency taking in Lac La Biche, Saddle Lake and St. Paul des Metis. That Mr. Lessard's advancement in politics will be rapid there is little question.

In Edmonton, Mr. John Gallbraith, who appears in his short residence in the city to have acquired a taste for the position of perpetual can-

didate, has announced himself in the field as "a George Brown Liberal."

It looks as if Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, M.P.P., will run in Claresholm instead of in McLeod.

Premier Rutherford speaks at Claresholm on Saturday and at McLeod on Monday. Hon. Mr. Cross was to speak this week at Lacombe on Tuesday, Medicine Hat, Thursday, Friday afternoon at Raymond, Friday evening at Stirling and Saturday at Claresholm.

Mr. George P. Smith is to be the Liberal candidate in Camrose. Here again we have a formidable rival to Demosthenes. Dr. McEachern of Banff may take the field as an independent.

Mr. G. H. May of the Byron-May Co., 623 First Street, Edmonton, is organizing an American Liberal committee and would be glad to have the names of all who are interested. It is proposed to hold an American rally during the campaign, into which the enthusiasm which marks all political demonstrations on the other side of the line will be infused.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

Continued from page 1

the Yellowhead country thoroughly prospected, and is certain that it is one of wonderful resources. Mr. Frank H. Smith, the well-known mining engineer, who opened up the first good areas in the Crow's Nest district, is quoted as saying that in ten years the development in the latter will be matched by that in the Yellow head. The O'Brien Company's coal area comprises 5,120 acres, and is twenty miles south of the point where the G.T.P. crosses the McLeod river. Actual mining will wait upon the progress of that line. It is expected that it will begin in the summer of 1910.

In no city in the Dominion are Old Countrymen better organized than in Edmonton. With memories of Burns and St. Andrew's banquet behind us, no one need be assured of the strength of the Scotchmen in our midst. This winter, the St. George's Society has shown what a strong factor it is.

By its social gatherings and by the establishment of a clubhouse, it has enabled Englishmen to spend many pleasant hours together, and has been the means of alleviating the lot of many who were the victims of unfortunate conditions.

At the Pemmican on Monday night the Welshmen celebrated St. David's Day. Those who responded to the principal toasts were: Messrs. E. Evans, G. Wynne Owen, David Jones, and Capt. T. E. Thomas, while Mr. Thomas Roberts made a most efficient toastmaster.

The first regular meeting of the Edmonton Irish association was held on Wednesday evening, February 24th, at 8 o'clock, with close on sixty members present and the President, Mr. Patrick Dunne, in the chair. A board of management was elected, consisting of the following gentlemen: Messrs. R. D. Tighe, D. L. Robertson, Frank McDonnell, D. McNeil, J. Driscoll and R. L. Stewart. It was decided to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by holding a social and dance in the Mechanics hall, further particulars of which will appear later. The meeting was in every sense a most successful one, and it is expected the association will be

one of the best Irish associations in Canada. It is strictly non-sectarian and non-political, its principles being to unite Irishmen and their descendants in social and literary intercourse. Colonel O'Brien, of Wetaskiwin, addressed the meeting, and expressed himself delighted to become a member, and wished the association every success in the future, in true hearty Irish style. The next regular meeting will be held in the Mechanics hall on Wednesday evening March 10, at 8 o'clock.

In the libel action of M. A. Harpell against the Strathcona Chronicle, arising out of statements made regarding the plaintiff in the course of the recent election, a judgment of \$500 and costs was given. It is regrettable that party exigencies should have subjected a paper like the Chronicle to this penalty. But there is no question about the justice of the verdict, and the need of such action in order to restrain the newspapers from making indiscriminate charges and attacks at election time. A more general resort to the courts would do a good deal towards mitigating the vilification which goes on at every contest.

Rev. Dr. Kerby, of Calgary, who preached at McDougall Methodist Church on Sunday strongly advised the congregation to proceed with the erection of its new church building.

It is satisfactory to learn that Rev. Father Lacombe is meeting with a considerable measure of success in his effort to raise sufficient money for a home for the destitute and orphan of the province. Mr. Pat Burns has donated 300 acres for the site at Midnapore, and the Sisters of Providence of Montreal have agreed to take over the management. The home will be open to all nationalities and denominations. That it will do a great and good work there is no question, and both because of the nature of the undertaking itself and the fact that a man is behind it whom all should delight to honor and support in the work with which he is crowned by his old age, it should receive very general support. Subscriptions may be sent to St. Joachim's church, Edmonton, and St. Mary's, Calgary.

A business change of considerable importance took place this week, when Lumby and McLeod sold their hardware store to the Cheval Hardware Company. Messrs. Lumby and McLeod have numerous other interests to which they will devote themselves in the future.

In Mr. J. C. Dowsett, the new president of the Edmonton board of trade, that body has a presiding officer who will never be a figurehead. He has been a most active and intelligent member for many years. For vice president, Mr. E. T. Fisher, the former secretary of the board, was chosen. Naturally Mr. Fisher is in a position to render very efficient service, and this he has never hesitated to do. Mr. A. G. Harrison remains secretary treasurer, and with the complement of officers to be chosen, the board is well equipped to accomplish much during the very active year ahead of us. How well it has looked after our interests in the past was made evident by the very able and comprehensive report which the retiring president, Mr. A. C. Fraser, gave at the annual meeting. His review showed how on all sides the business life of the city was in an exceedingly healthy condition. One paragraph, as it deals with an oft discussed subject, I think it well to reproduce:

GRAYDON'S Sarsaparilla Compound

As a SPRING MEDICINE. After such a long winter the system requires renovating. A bottle of our Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla containing 100 full doses will purify the blood and impart renewed energy.

\$1.00 a Bottle of 100 Full Doses

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Geo. H. Graydon Chemist and Druggist **260 Jasper Ave. E.**
King Edward Pharmacy

"While I have never been an enthusiast in the matter of real estate speculation," said Mr. Fraser, "but rather, to my sorrow, one of those who expected disaster in connection with considerable speculation which has taken place here, I cannot help but admit that the expected has failed to materialize. Central business property has maintained its value throughout all the difficult times. Residential property, likewise, has maintained its value, and the better suburban properties have shown little or no inclination to slump. Some may say that this

is because there have been no transactions in real estate to test the feeling of the people regard to values. Enquiry at the local land titles office, however, shows that their revenue for 1908 was \$63,250, as against \$39,568 in 1907."

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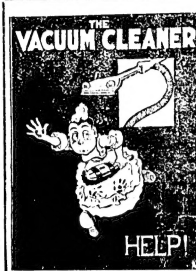
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European Plan. - - - All New First-class Appointments
Rooms Single, au Suite and with Bath
Full Course Business Man's Dinner Served
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Our Cafe service has no equal in Alberta

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Will be made easy this year The Vacuum Cleaner Co. have new and increased facilities for doing your work quickly, and with little expense. Your carpets and furniture can be thoroughly freed from dust in a few hours without leaving the house. We have also experienced hands to take up and relay carpets, which can be cleaned at our works. Telephone 1763 and we will call and give you an estimate on your work.

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Paid up Capital \$1,000,000. Reserve \$550,000

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Four per Cent.

\$1 will open a Savings Account with this Company for which 4 per cent interest is allowed from date of deposit computed and added to account quarterly.

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A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch
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Is the address on your Saturday News label correct? If not, telephone 1961 or drop a card giving your old as well as your new address. Your paper can then be depended on to arrive regularly.

The Queen of Norway Honors Steinway & Sons

Cablegram Announces Appointment by Royal Warrant of Steinway & Sons as Piano Makers to Her Majesty.

A cablegram received at Steinway Hall this week announced the appointment by royal warrant of Steinway & Sons as piano makers to Her Majesty the Queen of Norway, one of the most popular royalties in the world, and who was the former Princess Maud, third daughter of King Edward of Great Britain.

This is the latest chapter in the interesting history of the relations between the great Steinway house and the courts of Europe. The honor after another has come to the house from European courts. The prestige of the Steinway in Europe has for years been brilliant, and on Steinway pianos many queens have perfected themselves in the study of music. No less than seventeen of the reigning courts of Europe have appointed Steinway and Sons their piano makers by special warrant.

In April, 1908, Steinway and Sons were appointed by royal warrant "piano makers to Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales." This followed a visit by Her Royal Highness to Steinway Hall, London. She ordered a Steinway Vertegrand for Marlborough House.

GEO. H. SUCKLING
of 612 Second Street is
General North-Western Representative
for the House of Steinway
and will mail
latest catalogues on application.

We still have a few
Choice Winter Hats
to clear

AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Also a few turbans
made up in between
season materials.
New goods and all manner of
novelties arriving

THE TORONTO MILLINERY STORE
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Next door to Hudson Bay Store
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\$50.00
To be
Given Away

We want a name to use as a brand for a new breakfast food we are preparing to place on the market. To the person sending us what we consider the most fitting name we will pay \$25.00 in cash.

Anyone can submit as many names as they wish. The only requirement is that you send with each name one guarantee coupon which you will find in every bag of Riche's Hungarian Patent Flour.

Competition closes the first of April, 1909.

This breakfast food is made from the purest of wheat, finely milled and sterilized, requiring only a few minutes cooking to make a delicious porridge, containing all the material needed in a digestible form for nourishing the human body and gratifying the palate.

Every 98 pound bag of Riche's Hungarian Patent Flour contains one Orange Guarantee Coupon, and every 49 pound bag one Red Guarantee Coupon. We will give \$15 in cash for the largest number of Orange Guarantee Coupons, and \$10 in cash for the largest number of Red Guarantee Coupons returned to us by any one person by April 1, 1909.

Riche's Hungarian Patent is an excellent flour for light, white merely flavored bread, biscuits, and buns. Ask your grocer for it, and have a trial of one or all of our prizes.

Some of our employees or those in any way connected with the company will be permitted to enter into the competition.

EDMONTON MILLING CO
STRATHCONA

The Mirror.

Continued from page 3

report to some adult individual who is qualified to become a friend and give the much needed advice in the hope that this will awaken the reasoning instinct of the child and direct it along the paths of integrity. This system has worked wonders not only among the probationers but among those who have acted as friends to these children, in many cases awakening in the individual who has been trusted with the confidence of the delinquent a broader and bigger conception of real life and what it means to the future of the municipality in which the offender is likely to spend at least a considerable part of his or her life. This "big brother" plan has been copied from the Juvenile Court systems of New York city. It has much to commend it; it also has many disappointments for the "big brother" who undertakes the responsibility of lending a guiding hand to the small delinquent on the sea of humanity.

During the year ending December, 1908, 102 boys have been placed on their honor after being introduced to the man or the woman who has promised to give the little fellow a helping hand over the rough places. Home conditions or bad companions have at times proven too much for the "big brother" plan to be trusted to the strain, and children have been transferred to the care of people who are willing to accept the responsibility of providing a wholesome atmosphere and proper home conditions for one of these children. Great care has to be exercised in the selection of these homes in order that the child shall not be placed under conditions where he or she would become simply a servant without pay. Homes are selected wherein it has been amply demonstrated that there is a desire to help the child to grow up to a life of usefulness. After the child has been placed a system of inspection by unexpected visits to the child keeps the home and its surroundings up to the standard demanded by the usual agreement entered into. Care has to be exercised in order that children of one religion are not given into the care of a home of another religion.

During the year 38 boys and two girls have been transferred to foster homes. In every case the homes have proven satisfactory and the children have grown into the lives of those who have befriended them. There are cases where it would not be fair to transfer a child to a foster home as perhaps all that is needed is a temporary arrangement until the parents have recovered from the effects of serious losses, or in the case of correction a short term under proper discipline being all that is needed to swing the child back to normal.

Through the courtesy of the R.C. Convent at St. Albert, Catholic children to the number of five have been handled in this way. Only one of these is provided for at Government expense, the others being looked after by the parents. Owing to the lack of a Protestant institution it has been necessary to make use of farmers and others who are willing to accept the responsibility of a delinquent child for a limited period of time. In a case of this kind a short term agreement of from three to five months is entered into and the child allowed to return to his home on probation providing that his conduct has been of a high enough standard to warrant this procedure.

During the year December, 1908, the following cases have been dealt with: For vagrancy, 8 boys; 2 girls; theft, 43 boys; 3 girls; assault, 5 boys; discharge of fire arms, 3 boys; wilful damage, 25 boys; burglary, 15 boys; city by-laws, 42 boys; forgery, 1 boy; dependents, 6 boys; 9 girls; neglected, 7 boys, 1 girl.

This list compared with the reports of almost any city in America exceeding a population of 100,000 looks very slim. With the advent of more crowded conditions in the Cities of Alberta the juvenile problem is bound to assume larger proportions and demand careful attention.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and bow
A Stander-By

Quite candidly I am concerning myself very little with regard to social matters during Lent, preferring to spend a little more time on

my regular column, which indeed has sometimes been sadly over-balanced of late by the press of tens and dances and so forth. The only affair of a social nature of any magnitude that has come under my notice for the past week was the very enjoyable musicale given by the ladies in charge of the Handkerchief Bazaar for the Hospital Fair at Mrs. Swaisland's on Monday evening, when a very large number of smartly frocked ladies and their escorts turned out to listen to a most interesting programme.

The Swaisland residence is particularly well adapted for an affair of this kind, the arrangement of all the rooms in the lower flat, opening into another as they do, and the fine wide staircase, making it possible for quite a large-sized audience to come within sight and proper hearing of those taking part in the programme.

On Monday every nook and point of vantage was taken up by the time Miss Mercer opened the concert with a brilliantly rendered piano solo. I am sorry that I have no programme handy to enumerate the numbers and performers that combined to make the evening so delightful a one. From memory they were: Mr. Barford, who played two piano solos in splendid style; Dr. Cobbett and Miss Cobbett who rendered two violin duets; and Miss Barker, Miss Dinkerton, Miss Potter, Mrs. Bowers, Mr. Marriott and Mr. Turner who all sang delightfully, while Mr. Bowers gave one of his inimitable readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland received their guests in their own hearty and hospitable manner, and Mrs. Duncan Smith was in charge of the little black collection box that soon began to generously overflow with silver quarters and dollar bills. Something like fifty dollars was realized by the Musicales, which while it aided the cause, incidentally also was the means of giving a large number of people a genuine treat.

Among those in attendance I noticed: Mrs. Bulyen and Miss Babbit, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Bowker, and their charming young guest, Miss Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Lines, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes, Mrs. Branton, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. McDougall and Miss McDougall, Miss Rant, Mrs. Seebie, Mrs. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Weidman, Mrs. Roland Lines, Mr. Nash and a great many others.

Mrs. and Miss McDougall left on Thursday for the east, where Mrs. McDougall's father is lying very ill. A little later Mr. McDougall and Miss Annie will follow when the family will proceed abroad for an extended tour.

Mrs. Hyndman and her small family returned from Ottawa on Friday, where they have been visiting Mrs. Hyndman's parents, Sir Louis and Lady Davies.

Mrs. Anderson also returned at the weekend after a merry round of gaieties at the Capital.

Miss Jessie Bolecher was the hostess of a young people's dance early in the week.

Mrs. Clarke Bowker and Mrs. Palmer Watt are the hostesses of the Ladies' Musical Club, which will meet at Mrs. Bowker's residence on Saturday.

I had intended attempting a write-up of last week's Bospial but have changed my mind. To have done it justice one would have had to give over not only the days, but the nights of the entire week, to convey any adequate idea of the exciting ends and competitions that took place. The personnel of each rink was a study in itself. There were the Polar Bears, from Vermillion, I think, who disappeared almost as soon as they put in an appearance. Climate, too warm for them, I suppose. There was the "big four" from Strathcona, the Savages who weren't so fierce after all, though they could shout "come, there were the Dawson Citizens, the luckiest aggregation ever, who

(Continued on page 8)

Athletics

Continued from page 2

The Twin Cities curling bonspiel proved a striking success, many close contests taking place in the different events, which were followed with the keenest interest. The outstanding feature was the double win of the Jones rink, consisting of three old Yukoners, Mr. A. H. Jones, J. H. Milton Martin and Mr. R. Cantley, with Mr. R. A. Robertson as a fourth. They captured the handsome Grand Challenge trophy, presented by Premier Rutherford, as well as the Calgary Brewing cup. In the contest for the former, the final with the Fraser rink was most thrilling. The score stood eight all with one end to play, when a single point decided the issue. In the Calgary cup final the Ketchum rink was beaten by 12-9. The results in detail are:

Grand Challenge Cup

1. R. Cantley, R. Robertson, H. M. Martin, M. H. Jones (skip), Dawson City.
2. A. P. Chattell, Bell, E. H. Simpson, A. C. Fraser (skip) Edmonton.

3. S. Sampson, V. McElroy, S. H. Somersall, W. H. Sheppard (skip), Strathcona.
4. Geo. Stiles, D. Holt, T. G. Lander, Donald Irwin (skip), Lloydminster.

McDougall Cup

1. A. W. Johnston, F. L. Smaile, M. McGowan, W. A. Irwin (skip), Edmonton.

2. R. J. Macdonald, J. Gallagher, H. W. Supple, Geo. F. Downes (skip), Strathcona.
3. C. C. McMurdo, E. Rodell, J. R. Staples, W. J. Stephenson (skip), Wetaskiwin.
4. Geo. Stiles, D. Holt, T. G. Lander, Donald Irwin (skip), Lloydminster.

Cecil Hotel Trophy

1. N. Wood, R. Miquelon, A. McKillop, S. Savage (skip), Calgary.

2. S. Sampson, V. McElroy, S. H. Somersall, W. H. Sheppard (skip), Strathcona.

3. A. P. Chattell, Bell, E. H. Simpson, A. C. Fraser (skip), Edmonton.

4. J. A. Hamilton, G. A. Vener, Ling H. Pearson, C. Nairn (skip), Edmonton.

Calgary Brewing Cup

1. R. Cantley, R. Robertson, H. M. Martin, M. H. Jones (skip), Dawson City.

2. Geo. W. Massie, F. L. Bradburn, L. C. Charlesworth, W. H. Ketchum (skip), Edmonton.

3. Anderson, W. Barnhouse, McElsh, L. R. Kix (skip), Edmonton.

4. Ellis, Fred Ross, Goddin, Jas. Stovel (skip), Edmonton.

Visitors' Trophy

1. D. D. Brown, A. J. Dinwell, M. H. Jones, C. E. Slater (skip), Vermilion.

2. A. T. Stephenson's rink, Red Deer.

3. Geo. Stiles, D. Holt, T. G. Lander, Donald Irwin (skip), Lloydminster.

4. C. C. McMurdo, E. Rodell, J. R. Staples, W. J. Stephenson (skip), Wetaskiwin.

Consolation Cup

1. Stewart, Loucks, E. E. Morton, G. W. Walker (skip), Vegreville.

2. Anderson, W. Barnhouse, McElsh, L. R. Kix (skip), Edmonton.

3. A. Forbes, Wm. Chantlan, Geo. Clark, A. M. Scott (skip), Edmonton.

4. Ellis, Fred Ross, Goddin, Jas. Stovel (skip), Edmonton.

The percentages of the five highest rinks in the bonspiel are:

Rink	Won	Lost	Ties
Jones	13	4	7
Sheppard	11	4	7
Fraser	10	4	7
Savage	9	4	6
Donald Irwin	10	5	6

It is evident that there is nothing faster in the West than the Edmonton hockey septette. This week the Shamrocks of Winnipeg visited the city, and made an effort to capture the Fit Reform cup, emblematic of the Western Canadian championship. In a whirlwind they went down by 6-5 on Monday night, while on Wednesday they were defeated by 9-4. The satisfactory part of the result was that the Edmonton team was composed wholly of last year's players with the exception of Ross and Winchester. It looks as if it would have paid to keep the team of 1908 pretty much intact when the Stanley cup was being sought.

FACT TWENTY-EIGHT

ACCORDING to the Dominion Government basis of reserves The Imperial's Net Surplus over all liabilities is approximately \$600,000 or 2 1/2 per cent. of the legal reserve. No other Canadian company, at the same period of its history, had a surplus amounting to one-third of this sum.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an examination will be held by D. Fraser, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta at
Edmonton, March 15th, Hounston's Hall.
St. Albert, March 16th.
Morinville, March 17th.
Stony Plain, March 19th.
Ft. Saskatchewan, March 22nd.
Bruderheim, March 23rd.
Millet, April 12th.
Leduc, April 13th.
Strathcona, April 14th, Fire Hall, at 9 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of giving engineers and apprentices an opportunity of qualifying for Certificates under the provisions of the Steam Boilers Act, 1906.

Application for examination should be made to the above named inspector or to

JOHN STOCKS,
Deputy Minister.
Department of Public Works,
Edmonton, Alta.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Alberta at the present session thereof, for an act to incorporate the **Alberta South-Western Railway Company** with power to construct, operate and maintain a line of railway of a gauge of 4 feet, 8 1/2 inches (with all convenient branches, whether under or over 6 miles in length) from a point on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line between Calgary and Lethbridge, such point being in the north-easterly direction from Macleod, thence to or near Macleod and westerly from a point at or near Macleod to or in the vicinity of Pincher Creek thence in a westerly direction to the western boundary of the province a distance of about 100 miles, with all the usual rights, powers and privileges granted to Railway Companies.

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The Rise of a New Alberta.

Many of the Disabilities which have Retarded the Development of the Province Soon to Disappear—What the Construction of a Network of Railways under the Provincial Government's policy, as announced in detail by Premier Rutherford will mean.

The Saturday News, as its readers know, has never been backward in expressing its belief that no other Province in the Dominion possesses so rich a natural endowment as Alberta. It has done what lay in its power in season and out of season to give those within the Provincial borders a proper conception of the possibilities, that lie all about them and require only industry and intelligence to realize upon, as well as to acquaint the world at large with the great possibilities. At the same time one must recognize that in the past our progress has been much retarded by certain disabilities. In view of these, it is marvellous that so great an advance as that of the past seven or eight years has been made. The fact only serves to indicate to the man who has carefully studied the situation what we may expect when these disabilities are removed. The greatest of these are three in number.

Agriculture stands now and must stand for many years at the basis of our prosperity. The relation in which the pork industry stands to general agricultural activity was pointed out in last week's issue at length. The unsatisfactory condition has been responsible for a large part of the farmer's troubles, as was made very clear by the evidence given before the Park Commission appointed by the Government, the report of which was presented and acted upon in the closing days of the last session of the Legislature. The establishment of a Government pork packing plant, in response to the demands of the farmers, will, there is every reason to believe, steadily the market and give reasonable assurance of an adequate return to the producer. This will, in due course, by taking care of the coarse grains relieve the strain on our shipping facilities at the end of the season and improve the general conditions of the grain market. Farther than this, by bringing about a more general adoption of the principles of mixed farming, it will conserve the wealth of our soil and put agricultural operations generally on a more stable foundation.

In the second place there has been the tremendous disappearance of the long haul of grain to Fort William. Following the reduction of the C.P.R. rate to the Pacific Coast, the Government lost no time in calling a conference of the representatives of all the interests in the Province, and in urging upon them the necessity of taking full advantage of this new western route. By throwing its whole influence behind the movement, it has been able to direct public attention to it to such an extent that there is no doubt a large part of the Alberta crop of 1909 will be sent to Liverpool by way of Vancouver, a saving of at least six cents on every bushel will be brought about immediately and with the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Panama Canal this sum will be largely increased. What this means to the grain producer, and through him to those in every other calling in the Province, it is unnecessary to dwell upon.

In the third place, the people of Alberta have suffered through lack of adequate railway facilities within the boundaries of the Province. Here, too, we find the Government making a move which will introduce a completely new order of things. The Saturday News has for many months back been repeating that the responsibility for relieving the internal railway situation lay with the Provincial administration and that it must rise to the occasion and see that the proper means of transportation were provided. This has been done in a manner which should have won the enthusiasm and stimulate the pride and confidence of every citizen. The policy which on the day before the Legislature prorogued the Premier enunciated will prove a most adequate and efficient instrument in the hands of the much-desired result. If no obstacle is placed in the way of its being carried out, if the ensuing elections show that the people of the Province are anxious to have those who inaugurated this policy carry it to a successful issue, all parts of Alberta will receive railway facilities that are in keeping with their resources and on terms which, especially when we make comparison with what other parts of the Dominion have had to pay for such privileges, could not be better. In the three or four years that the Government of Mr. Rutherford has been in existence, it has been able to accomplish a very great deal along many different lines, that has contributed to the up-building of the Province. But without fear of being accused of indulging in superlatives by the man who looks at these matters from an unprejudiced businesslike standpoint, we can say that this railway bargain is its crowning achievement, and will be that for which it will be best remembered by posterity.

What railways mean to any country and to this part of the West in particular, was admirably set forth in an article in last week's Saturday News by a man, whose experience of Alberta dates back a quarter of a century. He is not a politician, but he has his interests tied up in the Province. He knows what it needs most and he believes in giving credit to those who have succeeded in giving assurance that its needs will be supplied.

It is well worth while quoting part of what he had to say: "The railroad programme that is commencing to develop," he wrote, "give a dim vista to some of those who know, and who have travelled the country over in the old days on horseback, of what may be coming, judging by the development of other portions of the earth's surface. Time alone will show, time alone, with the assistance of railroads, will prove that the dreams of some old-timers are to come true."

"The loss of time, the loss of price on every bushel of grain, the added price to every pound of necessities hauled by the farmer long distances from the ranch to town, and from town to the ranch, are so much less to the nation. It is wasted effort, unproductive toil blown away by the wind."

"All this toil, all this energy conserved, redoubled and stored up in greater profits, will rapidly multiply our savings and our resources. A large proportion of visitors who now pass on or leave us to ourselves, if we have better means of transport, more advanced civilization that comes with it will stay with us to swell the number of residents in Alberta, become producers and swell the volume of trade in town and country."

"Why this country has been allowed to lie so long undeveloped is a gigantic mystery. Why so few have heretofore seen that inadequate means of transport was the cause of the country being slow and behind the times is hard to fathom."

"We should now be on the road to progress at a ten times greater rate than ever before and our development should increase in speed to a ratio not dreamed of by many, especially by those who are physically incapable of seeing beyond their own immediate surroundings. The development that will accrue in Alberta by means of proper transport will be a revelation not yet dreamed of."

"Such a very small portion of the arable land has yet been turned over, just a patch here and there, yet the output is rising. Multiply this output many many fold and you may arrive at some computation of the money that will come in

as the produces goes out. We are only commencing, just learning how. Business now is only an infant in arms to what it will soon be, the railroad running in and out, up and down in all directions. It has been a long time waiting. We have had our ups and downs."

"We have put in our last dollar, made, many of us, our last spasmodic kick, but the hour is at hand and the railroads are coming and we may yet make enough to keep us out of the poor house in our old age. There was but one salvation, there was but one chance for many who have toiled, hungered or waited for many, many years—it was the railroad. The father of the family now sees some daylight, the lonely woman on the range now has a chance of some variety in her dismal life of toil, the railroad is coming and with it most things that make life worth living to most people."

To come to details, the Government has entered into arrangements with three companies, the Canadian Northern, the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the Alberta and Great Waterways railways, by which 1761 miles of road will be constructed in the immediate future. Work is to be commenced at once. The C.N.R. and G.T.P. lines are to be completed by the end of 1911 and that on the A. and G.W. within four years. When this programme of construction is carried out, aided by the lines which the C.P.R., the Great Northern, and possibly other companies will construct on their own initiative, will be well provided with railway facilities as it has been lacking in the past. An enumeration of the different projects which are thus assured indicates how well every part of Alberta will be served.

The G.T.P. undertakes to build two lines. The first will be from a point on the main line, somewhere near Wainwright, to Calgary and on to the southern boundary of the Province, somewhere near Coutts, a distance of 451 miles. From this line, at a point between Calgary and Lethbridge, a branch will be built to McLeod about fifty miles in length. It is the Canadian Northern which will provide the greatest mileage under the policy, 920 in all. One branch goes in a northwesterly direction from Edmonton a distance of 50 miles. This is the beginning of an extension to Lesser Slave Lake and the Peace River. The extension of the Morinville branch to Athabasca Landing is provided for, a distance of 55 miles. That it will be one of the first items on the programme completed is altogether likely in view of the large amount of traffic which now goes by stage in that direction from Edmonton. A branch from this line will be built in an easterly direction a distance of 40 miles from a point north of Morinville. From the main line of the C.N.R. an extension will be made in a northwesterly direction to Whittier Lake which will ultimately rejoin the main line at Bruderheim.

So much for the C.N.R. lines north of Edmonton. The greatest undertaking of this company is the construction of a road south from Strathcona, through Calgary and on to Lethbridge, 355 miles in all. The route of this will be to the east of the C. and E. It will have two branches: the first from Bittern Lake to Vegreville, 50 miles; the second from near the crossing of the Little Bow river to McLeod and on to the southern boundary of the Province, 110 miles. From this last branch will run out from a point between McLeod and the crossing of the Belly river, a line to the westerly boundary of the Province, 65 miles. From near Cent, westerly through a Deer, a line for a distance of 40 miles. From a point between Carleton and the southern boundary of the Province, on one of the lines above specified, a branch will make its way to the westerly boundary opening up the very beautiful district of the Waterton lakes.

The C.N.R. also proposes to compete for the tourist trade to Banff and will build from Calgary out to the National Park.

The Alberta and Great Waterways Company is undertaking a single line, but one of the most important of all, that to Fort McMurray from Edmonton, a distance of 350 miles. Not only will it open up a very rich country but it will place the Province in touch with one of the great waterways of the world. From Fort McMurray there is only one obstacle in the way of a steamer's travelling direct to the Arctic ocean, a distance of 1,000 miles. The obstacle is imposed by the rapids at Fort Smith, around which a tramway but a few miles long will have to be utilized. Once the railway to Fort McMurray is constructed, Alberta will be in a position to develop the wonderful potentialities of the Northwest. The Mackenzie, which will provide the link beyond. The Mackenzie, it should not be forgotten, is as great a stream as the Mississippi, while the Liard and the Peace can hold their own with the greatest tributaries of the "Father of Waters." Lines of commerce, lines of travel, of large proportions will have arisen along these rivers, now utilized only by the fur trader, while summer trips to the Arctic, with magnificent scenery en route and the sight of the Midnight Sun at the end of the journey, will attract tourists from all over the face of the globe.

Is it any wonder that the blood is stirred by the prospect of the great changes which this will bring about, not away in the distant future, the waiting for which has made the hearts of so many old-timers sick, but so soon that even the oldest of us can hope to see the dream of long years realized?

And on what terms has the Government been able to secure this assurance of what the Province most needs? They are the most advantageous, from the public standpoint, that any new enterprise has ever succeeded in obtaining. Look over the history of railway bargaining on the part of the Dominion and of the other Provinces of Confederation. Many millions of dollars in cash subsidies have been granted, many millions more in the purchase of land, in order to secure adequate transportation facilities. But Alberta secures what it needs without a cent of actual expenditure and with the certain prospect, if the territory comprised within the Province is as rich in natural resources as we have every reason to believe it is, that not a cent but money will ever have to be spent. The bonds of the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are guaranteed to the extent of \$13,000,000. As security for this, the Province has a first mortgage on the public lands, the result of which would be that their whole systems throughout the Dominion would have to become bankrupt before Alberta would be called upon to make good any loss to the bondholders. As a matter of fact, the only situation in which this would occur, would be tantamount to national bankruptcy. This being the case, Alberta's security could not possibly be better.

As for Alberta and the Great Waterways Company, the guarantee of \$20,000,000, with \$400,000 for terminals. The character of the country through which the line will pass and the pioneer nature of the undertaking, made this increase necessary. Full assurance of the financial capabilities of the company has been given. The chief promoter is Mr. W. R. Clarke, a prominent citizen of the Province. On this line as on the others a first mortgage is taken. In addition, the Province secures the right of purchase and the control of rates. The C.N.R. and G.T.P. franchises, being constructed under Dominion control, have no rates under the jurisdiction of the railway commission.

The bargain as a whole could not be a better one and emphasizes in a very striking manner what has been demonstrated so frequently already, the business acumen and the far-sightedness of those who negotiated on behalf of the Province. A Government cannot make the people of a country prosperous. There must be in the first place the natural resources to work upon and the intelligence and the energy to take advantage of these. But there must also be a public policy having an important function to perform in taking such legislative and administrative action as will aid development. We have noted some of the respects in which this governmental action was required, and indicated what strikes us as the thorough-going manner in which the administration of Mr. Rutherford has risen to its responsibilities. For its achievements, the Saturday News believes that it is entitled to the fullest credit and thinks that the people of Alberta should have their appreciation in no uncertain fashion now that an appeal is being made to them for a renewal of the confidence which they manifested in so striking a fashion at the general election.

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"AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME"

A play which is causing a great stir in Britain and incidentally causing an important political effect

A more powerful stimulus to Mr. Baldwin's campaign for the reorganization of the army of the British Empire has been created and more hearty responses to Lord Roberts' appeals for national defence have been wrung from the usually stolid English by a crude play written by an amateur playwright, who has called it "An Englishman's Home," and with homely realism, much gun-fire and considerable satire has reduced a pamphlet on home protection to dramatic form, than could be created or could be wrung by years of logical argument and appeals to reason. London audiences have been inflamed by it to a high pitch of excitement and leader writers and alarmists have made it a text for innumerable homilies upon the dangers of invasion and the urgent necessity of strengthening both home and territorial forces.

The action of the piece, according to The London Graphic, takes place in the "play-room" at Myrtle Villa, in Essex, the home of Mr. Brown, a typical British citizen of the lower middle class. The play opens on Boxing Day morning. Mr. Brown is disclosed learning the childish game of diabolio, Reggie Brown is concocting limericks, having contracted the craze for that popular pursuit to a severe degree. The rest of the party, including Geoff Smith and Ada Jones, neighbors, are enthusiastically discussing football prospects. A post office strike is in progress; business is at a standstill, and the country is cut off from the news of outside events. In addition, there is a heavy fog.

DIABOLIO AND FOOTBALL.

When the curtain rises off an "Englishman's Home" we see the father of the Brown family "diabolioing," surrounded (just out of the danger zone) by his daughters and some friends.

Among those friends is a Cockney clerk, Geoffry Smith, whose mental sustenance is mainly drawn from football reports, and who reads aloud the latest accounts of a football match—"a clinking bit of head work."

Among these characters come Paul Robinson, a Volunteer, who does not play diabolio or care for reading about football, but thinks that every Englishman should learn to shoot. An instructive conversation takes place, in which the sportive Cockney Smith describes volunteering as "a mug's game." Then comes Volunteering from a point of view of duty.

ABOUT PATRIOTISM.

Paul: What about patriotism?
Brown: There are other ways of showing patriotism, Paul.

Geoff: I should think there was, in food? You should have seen me on Marking night, I sang "Rule Britannia" on top of the fountain in Tudor square—then fell into the water, and kissed the policeman who pulled me out.

Brown: I am thankful to say there is a lack of patriotism. The heart of the nation is sound, as any foreign power will find it to its cost who ventures to doubt it. As to defending the country—the country is in no danger of attack. The British fleet, we are assured, is strong enough to render invasion impossible except from a raid, and if the raiders—well, er—raided they would, I am sure, meet with a most uncomfortable reception.

Paul, the only volunteer, is somewhat severely chaffed (Smith would say "rotted") by the combined forces of the Cockney and the girls. Paul leaves the room.

Soldiers appear on the lawn outside the house. Mr. Brown thinks them English Volunteers and orders them away.

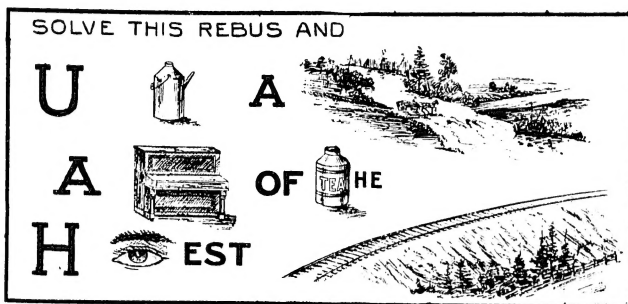
But they are not volunteers. They are the advance guard of the foreign invaders.

THE INVADERS.

In the next scene Paul, the volunteer, returns after the invaders have temporarily left the house. To Mackenzie, one of the girls, he tells of his experience during the night.

Paul: And I went on to Greenwood and the fog got thicker; and when I got there it was dark. I found they knew it; everyone knew it. Not only that, but they were coming. They landed and were coming. Everyone was rushing about, talking and shouting, and I rode

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Piano
Purchasers

The result of our recent "Rebus Contest" has been the means of placing our pianos in many of the leading homes of Edmonton, and throughout the Province of Alberta, and the kindly feeling of a multitude of greatly pleased customers, who stand ready to vouch for every statement made in this advertisement, has stimulated us to greater possibilities.

We are determined to make this the largest and best known piano house in the west, by giving our patrons the best value it is possible to obtain. With this object in view, and through the aid of our manufacturers we are able, as an advertisement, to give our customers the direct benefit of \$8,300.00 to be divided as follows:

To each of the first five persons who correctly solve the above rebus, we will give a credit due bill for \$125.00 to be applied on the regular purchase price of any New Piano selected from our immense stock. To each of the next ten a credit due bill for \$110.00 will be given. To each of the next fifteen a credit due bill for \$100.00 will be given. To each of the next twenty a credit due bill for \$85.00 will be given. To each of the next twenty-five a credit due bill for \$75.00 will be given, and to each of the next thirty a credit due bill for \$50.00 will be given, aggregating \$8,300.00 which will go to the direct benefit of our customers, and will be charged to our advertising account.

Study out the Rebus, write the words plainly, and bring, or mail your reply to our store 236 Jasper Ave., West, Edmonton, Alta., without delay, and we will list the answers in the order in which they are received, and award the prizes as mentioned above.

Read the letters we publish. We have many more on file in our office from people who have secured pianos through our former Rebus Contest Sale, which proves conclusively that Canadian people are quick to realize merit in business methods, and appreciate fair and square dealing.

Our new method of merchandising pianos is out of the ordinary. We contract for large quantities at a time, and take advantage of the lowest cash discount, and ship only in car lots.

Just now our warehouses are filled with the largest and finest selected stock of high grade instruments, ever shown in the west, and we have inaugurated a schedule of prices that will be of interest to piano purchasers. Send or bring your reply as early as possible.

THE MASTERS PIANO COY.

236 Jasper Avenue West - - Edmonton, Alberta

We wish to impress our readers with the fact that we are . . .
The Only Strictly One Price Piano House in Alberta

Every Piano in our stock has a card attached on which the price is marked in plain figures, on the lowest margin consistent with judicious business principles.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PIANO we put out to be exactly as represented.

Edmonton, Alberta,
777 Fourteenth street,
March 1st, 1909.

The Masters Piano Co.,
Gentlemen,—I desire to acknowledge credit note for \$100, which I received in your recent "Rebus Contest" and which you applied on the price of the New Art. Bell piano which I bought, and I believe the instrument was sold at regular selling price, and I am quite satisfied with your business dealings.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Nash.

Edmonton, Alberta,
March 1st, '09.

The Masters Piano Co.,
236 Jasper Ave. West,

Gentlemen,—In answering your rebus correctly, we received a due bill, which was applied on the regular price of the piano we purchased from you, and we take pleasure in saying you fulfilled your agreement in the advertisement in full.

Yours very respectfully,
P. Wagner.

Stratford, Alta.,
Feb. 27th, 1909.
The Masters Piano Co.,
Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Sirs,—It affords me pleasure to say that I am very much pleased with the piano which I bought of you last November. I had no notion of buying a piano at the time I saw your rebus in the paper. However, I thought I would answer the puzzle, and was quite agreeably surprised when you informed me that I was successful in winning a certificate for \$100 and that if I purchased an instrument this amount would be deducted from the regular selling price.

I am pleased to say you were as good as your word, and made this reduction as advertised. Further, I would like to say, that I found the price of your instruments no higher than any other dealers handling high grade pianos, therefore I consider I am just one hundred dollars ahead on my purchase. Thanking you for courteous treatment I beg to remain

Yours very truly,
V. T. Richards.

Cardiff, Alta.,
Feb. 28th, 1909.
The Masters Piano Co.,
Edmonton, Alta.,

Gentlemen,—I acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of a certificate for \$75 which was deducted from the price of the piano I chose, and I like my piano very much.

Yours very respectfully,
Mrs. Anna Jarvis.

about to find someone; someone to tell what I had seen—someone who would do something. Then they shouted that all the volunteers were to go to the Town Hall and assemble there, and I went and waited—and waited—oh, for hours, and heaps of people were there singing and shouting and giving us drink.

USELESS VOLUNTEERS.
Other members of the "Englishman's Home" enter while Paul is talking. They try to cheer them. Some of them try to laugh at everything. This makes Paul break out into another fierce speech.

Paul: Are you mad? Don't any of you understand? How can you stand there and laugh and joke in the same rotten old way?

Now more volunteers enter the house, and they prepare to defend it.

Mr. Brown, the owner of the house, is quite as angry at the invasion of friends as he was over the visit of enemies.

Brown: What right have you to come into a private house and destroy it? What right have you to come in at all?

Capt. Finch: Those are my orders. Brown: Orders? You—orders in

my house! Is this a mad house broken loose? Stop all this at once, sir; put the furniture back in its place and leave the house! I won't have you here! I'm a taxpayer and a citizen, and I will not have this nonsense!

FIRST VICTIM.
(A few distant shouts are heard).

Smith, the Cockney jumps on to a table and shouts:
"I say, they've kicked off over there."

An instant later a bullet from the invaders whirs through the window, and Smith, the light-hearted, careless follower of football, falls to the floor, dead.

BROWN ARMED.
The last act of all shows Mr. Brown with the fighting spirit roused at last.

The invaders have shelled his house.

The time has come when the defenders must retire.

The Volunteers go. Brown's daughters go, but Brown will not move. When the adjutant tells him that the enemy will capture the position he calls them all cowards.

Brown: "And, pray sir, whose

fault is it that the enemy will capture the position? I am not afraid of them; I have no fear of exposing myself. Let them come, I say, as rough as you please, and I will stay here and defend my house and my country, even if those who are paid to do so haven't the pluck."

JUST A CIVILIAN.
Adj.: "Now, look here, sir, you're talking rot. I'm fed up with your pluck. You can stop here and make an ass of yourself, for all I care; only, I warn you, you'll get into bad trouble if you attempt to do anything to defend your house—or your country, as you call it. Let me tell you, you're a civilian; you're no uniform, and you're not allowed to defend your country. You may consider yourself a perfect mass of patriotism, but you'd be better employed cursing yourself for not having earned the right to defend your own country than cursing and slandering those real patriots who have."

BROWN IS SHOT.
His forecast is right. Brown, with his house half wrecked, in a frenzy of rage, endeavors to defend it with

a rifle, which he has not learnt to use. The enemy capture him, and he is executed on his own lawn, because, as a civilian, he has no right to carry arms in warfare.

As the play was written, this was the end, and the moral was plain.

As it is acted, the end has been revised as a slight concession to popular prejudices. On the stage we see the commanding officer of the enemy standing and listening with startled attention to the sound of bagpipes. A moment later English troops enter and take him prisoner.

A. E. Hopkins

WHOLESALE

Wine and Spirit Merchant

Special attention given to
Family Trade
127 Jasper Avenue East

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Has
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His
LIBRARY

—TO—

243 JASPER WEST

First Door West

Edmonton Opera House

Ridgways Teas

for sale by

West End Supply Stores

Cor. Eighth & Jasper Ave.

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THE Bread OF— Quality

Why we have the best Bread in the city—Because we use only the best materials, manufactured with the latest machinery.

— TRY OUR —

Mother's Bread

It is easily digested. Every loaf stamped **H & A**

Made only by

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS
Phone 327 223 Jasper Ave.

Have You

ever fully considered what it means to a city to have within its bounds a . . .

Packing Plant

of the magnitude we have here.

Have you ever watched its growth in other cities where they are operating and the great advance in property values adjoining such a plant.

If you have done so, you will readily see that . . .

LOTS

In the Subdivision of

SANTA ROSA

which is directly across the street from the Plant, is very good buying and . . .

Cheap at

\$200.00

I have 24 of these lots for sale on EASY TERMS

B. F. BLACKBURN

622 First Street, Edmonton

Empire Theatre Orchestra

Director and Conductor, Thomas Irving
Phonist, M. D. Shaw (Hearst on the Road)

LATEST AND BEST MUSIC FOR
DANCES, RECEPTIONS, ETC.
(We supply any number of musicians.)

Our Two-steps are invigorating.
Our Waltzes are dramatic.

Phone 2185

Home and Society.

(Continued from page 5)

incidentally lifted the magnificent Grand Challenge trophy, donated by Premier Rutherford and Attorney-General Cross, and also the fine cup put up by the Calgary Brewing Co. There were the Irwin Brothers who played their two rinks well up into the finals, Tommy Lauder, bar none, on the Lloydminster Irwin rink being the most picturesque little figure on the ice. There was Mr. Fraser's, with Mr. Fraser chewing broom straws by the hundred, and following his stones the length of the ice with a stride and a monologue that would make his fortune on any stage. And oh! but Mr. Simpson was playing the beautiful game, dead on, every shot he attempted. Personally I had pinned my colors to Mr. Nairn. He of the loveliest brogue, and an all around fine curler. Dunlop too had an excellent rink, that somehow just missed doing things.

Well, as I said, I'm not attempting an account of the Bonspiel, what I most add, however, is that the ladies in charge of the ice cream booth for the Hospital Bazaar, made nearly \$100 selling tea, coffee and sandwiches for the curlers during the week, which is something to be proud of. Had there been colder weather and play taken place on the Thistle Rink, no doubt they would have trebled this amount. The three ladies in charge were Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Strong, and Mrs. McIntosh, with a bevy of girl assistants.

The work for the Mammoth Fair goes merrily along. The heads of the booths are hard at work, having frequent meetings and doing great deeds. Mrs. Swaisland and Mrs. Duncan Smith held a most successful musicale this week, to raise funds for their booth, and Mrs. Hislop, with her old-timer's social taking place on Thursday afternoon and evening is certain to attract not only the old-timers, but all the new-comers as well, to her original entertainment. So much energy is a great pleasure to witness, and we hope that the full reward will be reaped for the Hospital, when the Fair takes place. Many people are under the impression that a bazaar is a place where one spends money on things that are not worth it. That is one reason why the name has been specially avoided. There are going to be quantities of delightful things to buy, and an enormous quantity of them. But there will be SOMETHING WORTH HAVING: within the reach of EVERYBODY. Remember you will get your money's worth.

The following is a revised list of the booths:

1. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Braithwaite, tissue paper.
2. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Turnbull, dolls.
3. Mrs. Seoble and Mrs. Anderson, candy.
4. Mrs. Farquharson and Mrs. K. E. McKenzie, Japanese booth.
5. Mrs. Duncan Smith and Mrs. Swaisland, handkerchiefs and fancy work.
6. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Strong, ice cream.
7. Mrs. O'Connor and Miss Campbell, Needle and art work.
8. Mrs. Osburn and Mrs. Harwood, hats.
9. Mrs. Deslites and Mrs. Dale, a wonder tree and popcorn.
10. Mrs. Harcourt and Mrs. Mills, children's clothes.
11. Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. D. Marshall, babies booth.
12. Mrs. Watt and Dr. Synges, Red Cross booth.
13. Mrs. Chalmers and Mrs. C. May, housekeeper's booth.
14. Mrs. Hislop, old-timers.
15. Mrs. P. Hardy and Miss

Hughes, books, pictures and post office.

16. Mrs. A. M. Stewart, boxes.

17. Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Bower Campbell, flowers.

18. Mrs. J. Norris and Mrs. Charlesworth, cash chantant.

19. A fortune telling tent, children's drills, Mrs. Howey.

Luncheon and supper under the direction of Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Bourcier and Mrs. Bowker and an army of efficient ladies, whose names will be given next week.

Plays by Miss Ross and Miss Potter; Mr. Nash and Mr. Craddock; Mrs. Scarth and Miss Pilot.

—

On Thursday of last week the Masons at Strathcona were the hosts of a most enjoyable concert and dance.

—

Mrs. R. Kennedy, of 327 Seventh street, will receive on the first Friday of each month in future, instead of the second Tuesday.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love, 503 First Ave., Calgary, Wednesday, March 3rd, of their second daughter Marjorie Grace, to Mr. Harold Gladstone Carson, of the Canada Permanent offices in Edmonton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Forson of Toronto, Rev. Dean Paget, D.D., of Calgary, performed the ceremony. Only immediate relatives were present. The newly-married pair, to whom the warmest congratulations will be extended, left on a trip through the Southern States.

PEGGY

Mr. Little is showing a nice line of Holland linen note paper at 25c for a quire of paper and a package of envelopes. At these prices he is selling a lot of this fashionable stationery.

Music and Drama.

AT THE EDMONTON.

At the Edmonton Opera House this week, the Rowland and Clifford Company is producing some very enjoyable plays, "Jane Eyre," founded on the well-known novel, was given an excellent production on Monday and Tuesday evenings and will be repeated on Saturday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Turner, in the title role, proved fully equal to the high character as an actress which the advance notices gave her, while the support was on the whole unusually strong. On Wednesday and Thursday "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" held the boards, while on Friday and Saturday evenings the ever-popular "Dora Thorne" will be given.

SCOTLAND IN SONG AND STORY.

It has been announced that the Scottish entertainers, Gavin Spence and Mamie Strachan, will appear in the Opera House on Thursday and Friday, March 18th and 19th. The last appearance of these popular artists a couple of years ago, when they packed the Thistle Rink, will be remembered by a great many, and their return will be anticipated with pleasure. Miss Maud Kerr, violinist, accompanies them on this farewell tour of the American continent.

THE SWISS BELL RINGERS.

An entertainment of unusual merit and interest has been booked for the Opera House for two performances on Saturday, March 18th. The musical Eckardts, commonly called the Swiss Bell Ringers, are a company of musicians and vocalists that will appear here for the first time. They carry a large peal of 120 Swiss bells, besides a large number of other musical novelties, including musical glasses, aluminum chimes, euphoniums, etc. Their programme, consisting of vocal solos and quartettes, musical readings and instrumental selections are very varied, and is certain to prove most interesting and entertaining.

NEXT WEEK AT THE EMPIRE.

The press agent says: "With the change of programme for next week, Manager Kyle has arranged a bill that for variety and excellence has not been surpassed. The Empire has a reputation for securing the best obtainable in vaudeville, and next week's bill will be no exception."

tion to this rule. There is plenty of comedy, and the bill itself, as a whole, is different from those that have been here before. It looks as if the limit has not yet been reached at this popular house, and patrons can be assured of a splendid offering when the curtain goes up Monday.

Harrison and Malcolm will present a travesty act that can be counted on to give a hearty laugh all the time they are on the stage. Their act is a burlesque on a tragedian and his leading lady, and while the act is entirely a play on the drama, the situations approached at times border on the real thing. No sooner is a serious point reached, however, than it is smashed by the audience on a laughable state of mind.

The Two Barrys, singing and dancing comedians, and Bert Woods, with a clever ventriloquist act, will complete the bill, replete with novelty and variety. The Empire orchestra will have the usual up-to-date overture in "Youth and Rehearsal," by Whiting, and the illustrated song is one of the latest favorites. The closing number, the motion pictures, is an exceptionally good one. All in all, it appears that next week's bill is one of the strongest that has yet been presented.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

On Tuesday night in the Mechanics' Hall, Second street, a most enthusiastic inaugural meeting was held of the Royal Arcanum Fraternal Benefit Society. Deputy Supreme Regent James Lockwood, M.C.I.C.E., M.C.M.E., presided and placed an imposing charter list before the meeting which included representatives from Prince Edward Island, the Maritime Provinces, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, St. Paul, and Chicago. The new Edmonton council will be instituted in about two weeks time; meanwhile the charter list remains open and a cordial fraternal welcome will be extended to all suitable applicants of the order in the vicinity. The Edmonton council will be the first in Alberta, bringing the total number of Royal Arcanum Councils up to 1977 with a membership of over 24,000. All information gladly furnished upon request by James Lockwood, 514 Tenth street, Edmonton.

G. T. BRAGG, agent for C.P.R. and Western Canada Land Co. has moved his office from 49 Jasper E., to 121 Jasper W.

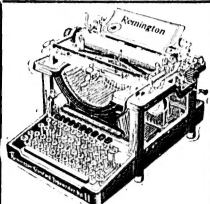
BORN.

Lane. Born on February 28, to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lane, 68 College Ave., Edmonton, a son.

Richardson's Orchestra

For Dances, etc.

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The New Models 10 and 11

Remington

do more than supply every demand; they anticipate every demand of every user of the writing machine.

Some of the New Features
New Single Key Expanded
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EDMONTON, ALTA.

Silk Underskirts

—AT—

Half Price

We have something of more than ordinary interest for lady shoppers at our store Saturday. This will be a splendid assortment of

Silk Underskirts

in heavy corded taffeta with pleated dust ruffles made very full, well made underskirts with particular attention given to finish. We have them in navy blue, brown pink, green, etc. Regular price, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 each. Our Special for Saturday, Only HALF PRICE.

\$4.00 and \$4.50

Silk Waists for \$2.95 each

Ladies' Jap Taffeta Silk Waists, very nicely made in different styles, colors black and white, in all sizes. Regular prices, \$4.00 and \$4.50 each, Saturday, \$2.95 each.

We Still Have Some Very Special
New York Tailored Suits and Coats

The Acme Co., Ltd.

Corner Jasper Ave. and Second St.

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD

No better time than now and nothing better to do it with than

BEEF, IRON & WINE

Made from Fresh Beef, Citrate of Iron and Sherry Wine combines nutriment with stimulus.

EDMONTON DRUG CO. Ltd.

F. W. RICHARDSON

154 Jasper East. Phone 1550. Morrow's old stand

Fooling

The Palate

"EDMONTON MADE"

means perfect freshness if you buy from the right makers. The candies we sell are absolutely fresh—we make them every day and in quantities which guarantees that subtle satisfaction to your palate which near-fresh acid-doped candies shipped in from distant points cannot produce. Stop fooling your palate. Buy the genuine fresh-daily kind

Special this Week

Japanese Jardiniers

in all sizes and designs, from 20c to large ones on pedestals at \$5.50. Something new.

Rattan Chairs

Cheapest and best in the city. It will pay you to inspect our Rattan Furniture before furnishing your home.

Pongee Silks

in different widths. Absolutely guaranteed to outlast any other quality.

Don't forget our DrawnWork. Tea, and Japanese Tooth Powder

Our Motto "Quality"

Oriental Trading COMPANY

Opp. Acme Co., Jasper Ave.

Diamond Jewelry Examined and Cleaned

!! FREE !!

From Monday, 8th., to Saturday, 13th.

Even if you have never been a customer at our store we shall be pleased to give you the advantage of our superior facilities and expert knowledge, and more than likely save you the loss of a valuable stone, the result of a worn or defective setting.

We are quite sure to enhance the appearance of your jewelry by restoring it to its original brilliancy.

ONE WEEK ONLY

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129 Jasper Ave. W.

The Woman the Man and the Pill

SISSONS' DRUG STORE

Phone 1717 644 JASPER AVE. WEST Wize Block

She was a good woman, he loved her, she was his wife. The pie was good, his wife made it. But the pie disagreed with him, and he disagreed with his wife. Now he takes a pill after pie and is happy so is his wife. The pill he takes is Sisson's, Momi! Avoid dyspepsia by using Sisson's Little Liver Pills

25c. a Bottle